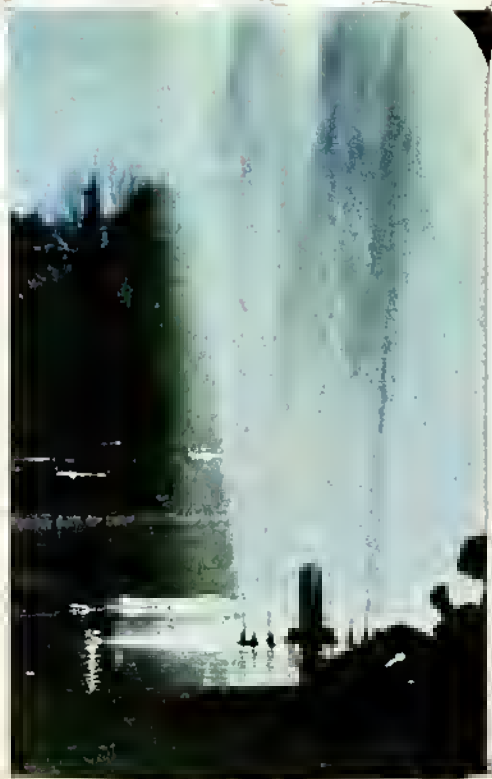


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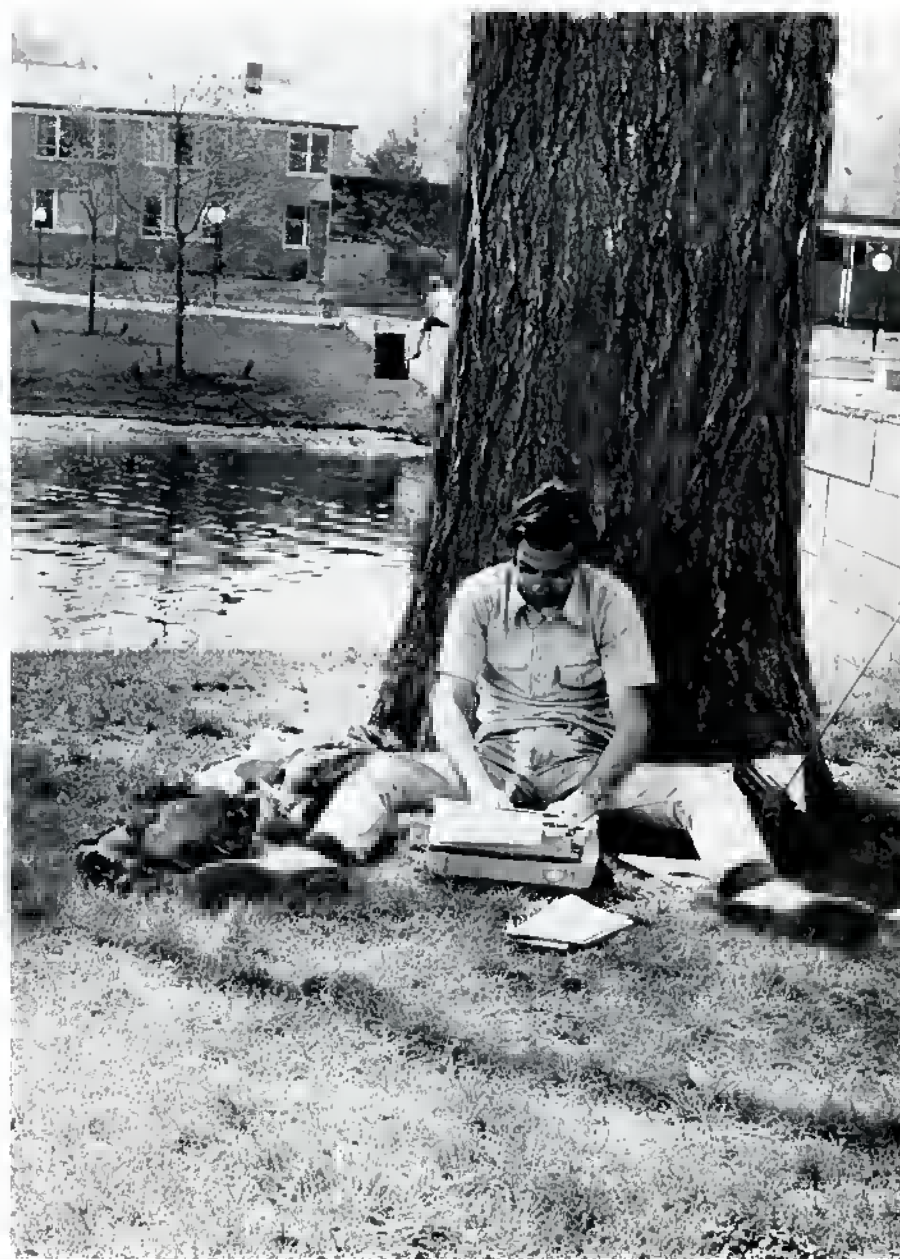


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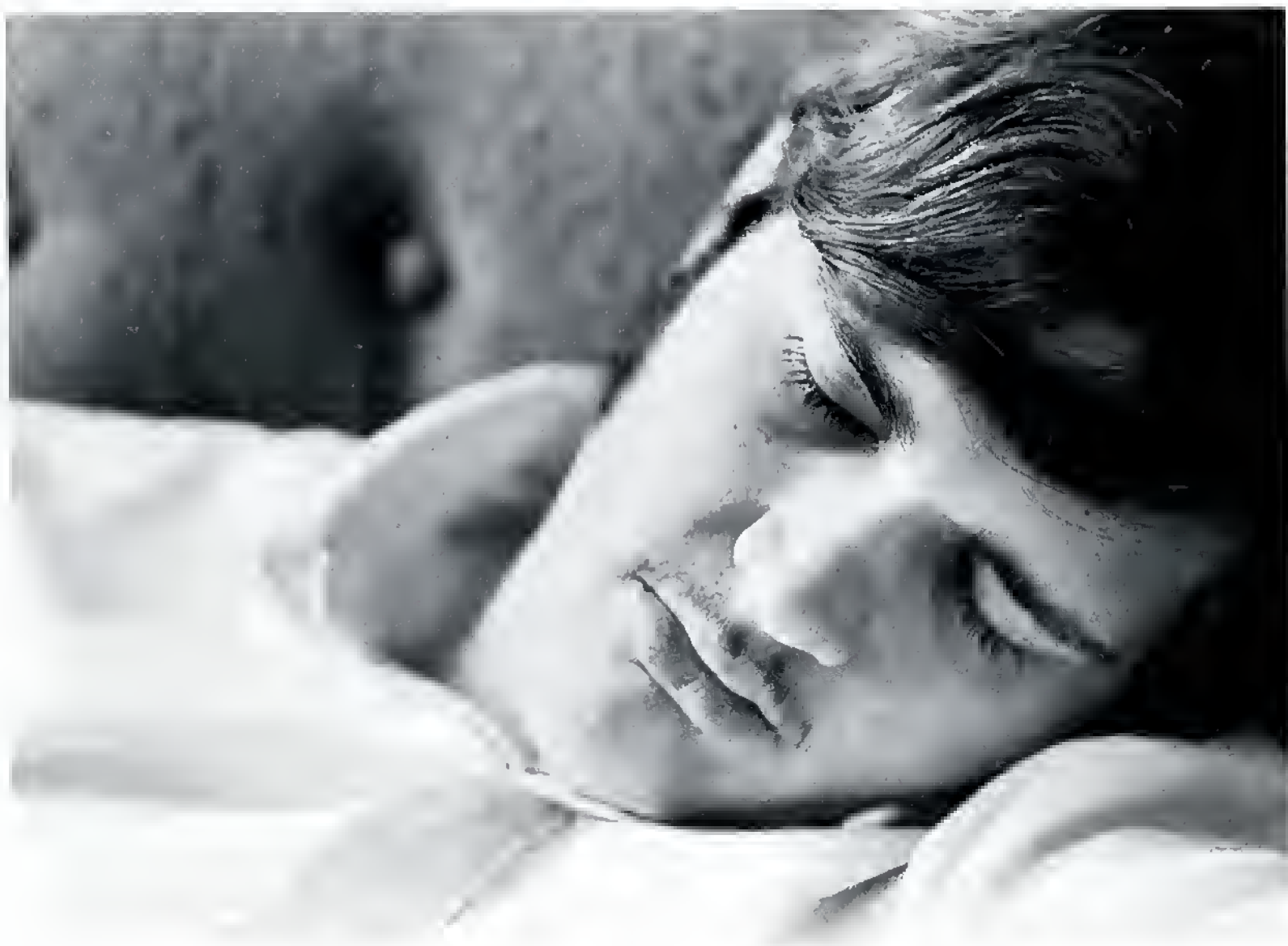
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THE YEAR





JUNIOR WEEK



Junior Week, "Explosion 1971," jumped into full swing with a concert by Kate Taylor on Wednesday night. Thursday night, the announcement and crowning of the queen was held in Clinton Dining Hall. Lee Debuonaventura was selected queen by the vote of her classmates and presented by Gene Gilchrist. Selected for the court were Madeline Rudesheim, Debbie Ball, Sue Morris and Barbara Byrne.

Friday morning at 5:00, the Juniors assembled at Hawkins Hall pond for the traditional Junior March. Armed with pots and pans and any other available noisemakers, they left to awaken the sleeping campus, as the dorm students soon learned. Not to be outdone, campus was prepared or soon became so and greeted the Juniors with everything from water to shaving cream. Recovering from a few narrow escapes, the Juniors attended a beer blast that night.

Saturday night, the Junior Prom was held in the gym. Sunday, a picnic was held at Valcour and the week was brought to a close that night with a concert by the Beach Boys.

Throughout the week and for months to come, the Juniors wore the traditional Junior Tee-shirts. Co-chairmen of the week were Suzie Macho and Madeline Rudesheim.

BEACH BOYS

The text could have been written for any 1960's high school newspaper. "Junior Prom on Saturday followed by Beach Boys concert on Sunday." But from the moment they began, everyone in the overcrowded gym knew that these were the Beach Boys of 1970. The group performed an excellent show and, not to disappoint the crowd, took us back to "surfing sixties."

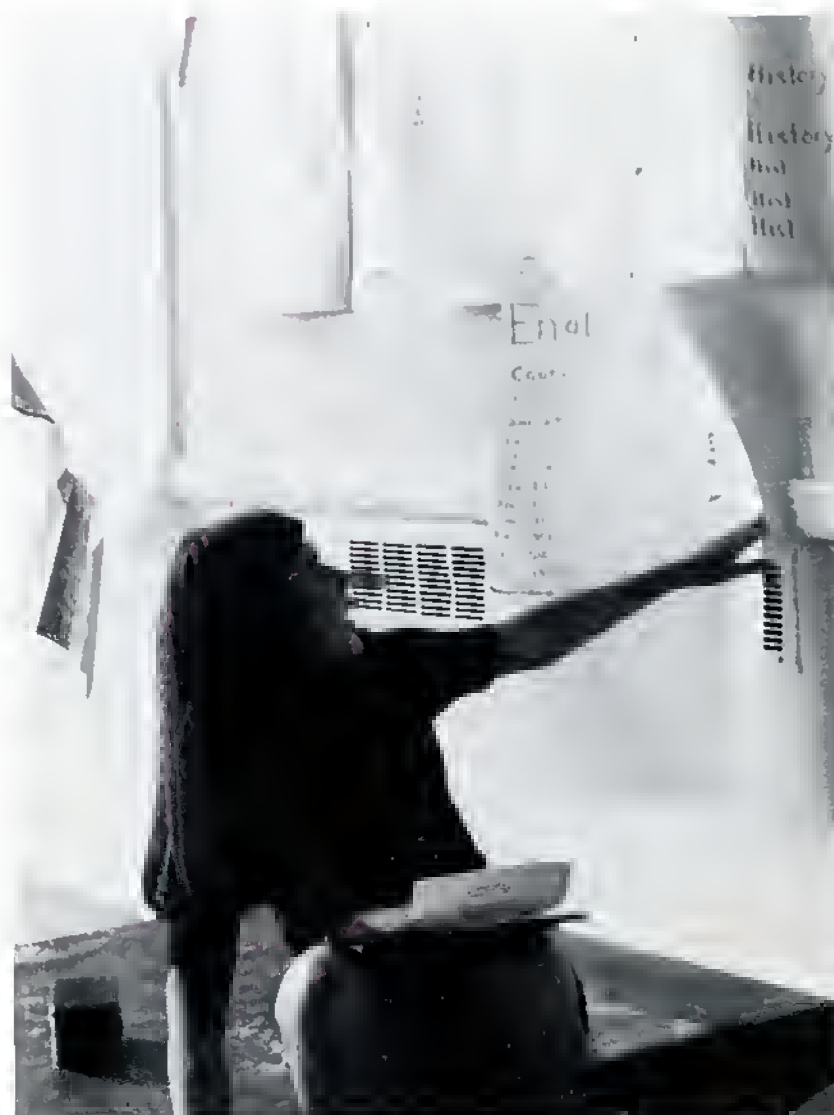






SUMMER ORIENTATION

The purpose of orientation is to help new students and transfer students to become acquainted with the various academic and social aspects at Plattsburgh State. Primary emphasis is placed on assisting students with registration procedures. It's a time for new students to become acquainted with each other, the campus and the community.



REGISTRATION

For most students at Plattsburgh State, registration is a fate worse than finals. This year's approach dispensed with class admit cards and the countless cards that students had to fill in leaving the bulk of work to the computers. Basically, the procedure is simple but the quick flight through the line is often preceded by a two hour wait in line that awaits the student who has not paid his fees, has an unresolved parking ticket or library fine or who has any questions to ask.









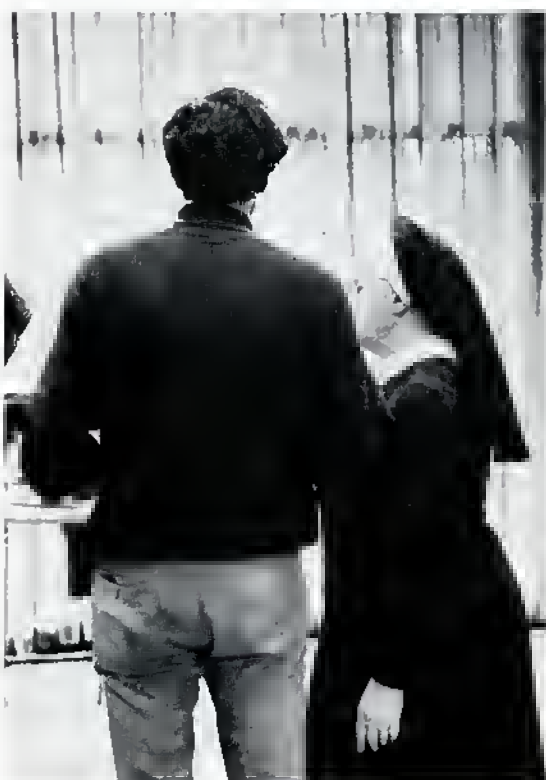
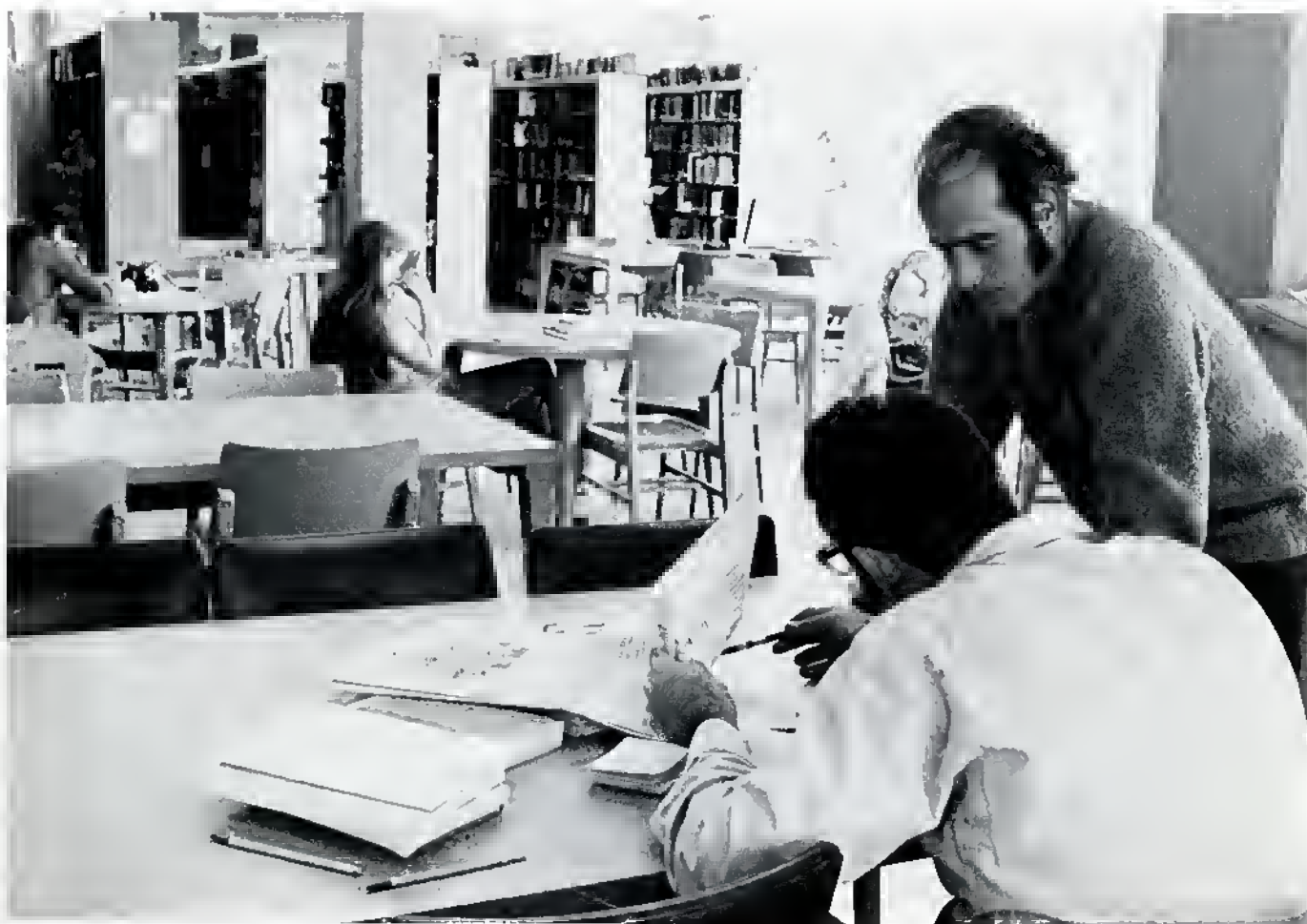


















TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK

Everyone is aware of the problems that a black person has to face to gain acceptance in this "white world," but very few ever realize the struggle, the pain and the grief one goes through to overcome such problems. One such person, a black author from the ghetto in Chicago, spent her life writing plays to reveal this "white world." "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" was the auto-biographical sketch of the great Lorraine Hansberry.

One of the most effective concepts of the play was the versatility of the cast. Each actor and actress, black and white at one time in the play, portrayed the leading lady, Lorraine Hansberry. The action of the play was broken into little sequences ranging from her early childhood in the ghetto to her rebellious experiences at the University of Wisconsin. The play was woven together from diaries, notebooks and portions of her plays.

During the intermission I had to get up and move about because the play was so energetic, my emotions needed an outlet. I'm sure that no one left the auditorium unaffected.

Known to most for "A Raisin in the Sun," Miss Hansberry's is a story that has already outlasted her own short life. Lorraine Hansberry was YOUNG GIFTED AND BLACK.







Traffic, rated one of the best, if not the best, groups in the country, was a big disappointment at Plattsburgh. Obviously uninterested in pleasing the crowd, the group performed and left. Fairport Convention, which preceded Traffic, were fine musicians and entertainers who saw everyone responding to their mixture of rock and bluegrass.

TRAFFIC





HOMECOMING 1971



To tell the truth, I nearly flipped when I was asked to be Co-chairman of Homecoming. I had worked on much smaller committees before, but no one had ever entrusted me with this much responsibility. People warned me that all the trouble and headaches weren't worth it but I decided to risk it.

Once we started organizing things, I was positive that I would either have a nervous breakdown or commit suicide before the weekend arrived. If you ever want to discover all the red tape involved in doing anything on this campus then get involved in planning something like a weekend.

When the weekend finally arrived it was a nightmare! For outsiders, everything appeared to be going fine but the littlest details that required the most planning managed to get screwed up. As I look back on it now I can laugh it off, but more than that I realize how lucky I was to have been given the chance to be behind it all. The friends I made (and even the enemies) were the biggest reward that anyone could expect.

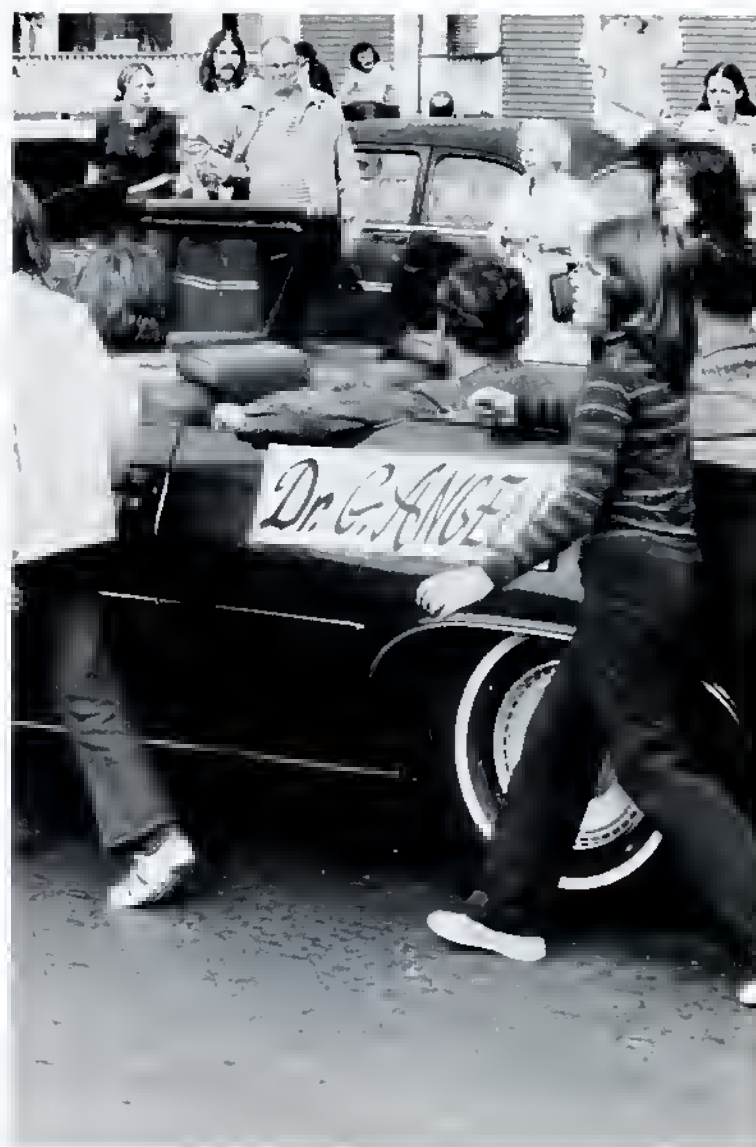
The crowning of the queen on Thursday night, marked the beginning of "The Wild, Wild West" Homecoming Weekend. Dawn Edwards was crowned queen at a Wine and Cheese party held at Clinton Dining Hall. Named to the court were Cheryl Brown, Kathy Godfrey, Kathy Hopkins, Bonnie Rodgers, Kerry Galaude, and Pat Kissel. Fireworks later that night were a new and surprising addition to the festivities.

The weekend festivities started with a happy hour in the pub. After a bonfire that night, students proceeded to work on floats or headed for the beer blast.

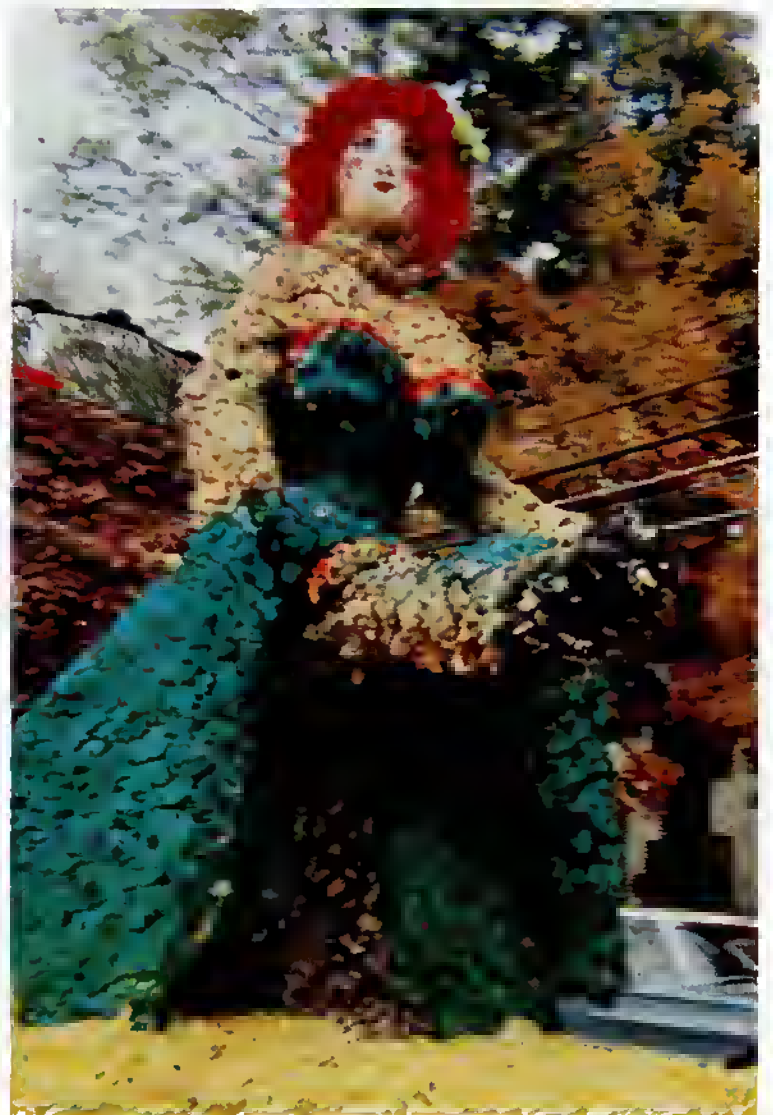
Saturday morning the floats left Grandway parking lot for the athletic field. During half-time at the varsity soccer game, which placed the Cardinals against Cortland State, awards were presented. In the non-greek division first place went to MacDonough Hall, second to Wilson and third to Harrington Hall. In the Greek competition, Psi Epsilon Chi received first, Theta Alpha Lambda, second and Theta Kappa Beta, third. President's Cup for the most active organization on campus went to Psi Epsilon Chi fraternity. Scholastic Cup for the highest cumulative averages went to Alpha Delta Theta and Psi Epsilon Chi.

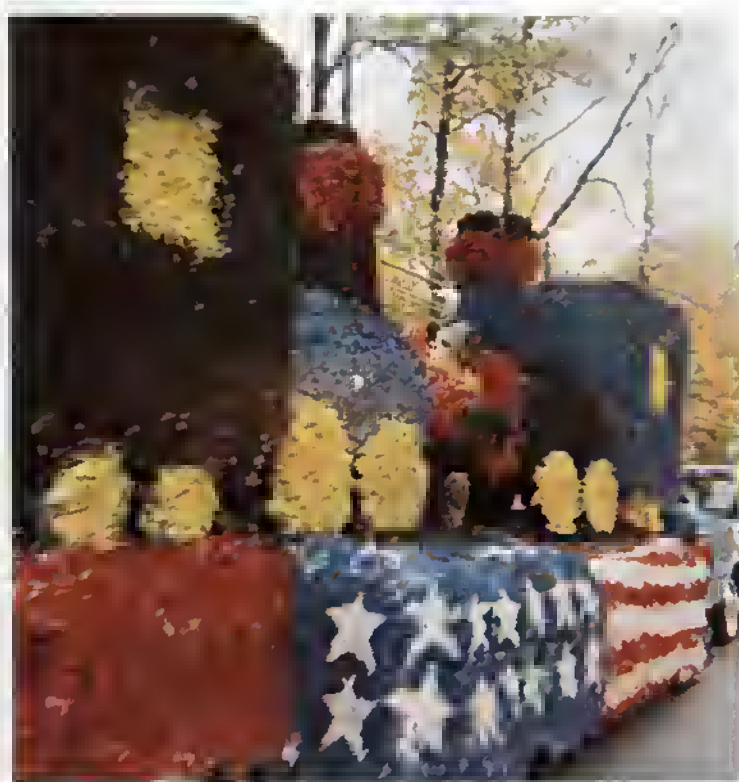
Saturday evening the semi-formal was held in the gym. A jam session at the pond Sunday afternoon was followed by a concert that evening featuring Lee Michaels and the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Rocco Favuzzi and Kathy Godfrey were co-chairmen.



















LEE MICHAELS AND THE FLYING BURITTO BROTHERS

Providing a close to Homecoming were Lee Michaels and the Flying Burrito Brothers. Lee Michaels seemed to have developed the "circuit syndrome" much more so than Traffic. Annoyed that the PSUC audience did not recognize him immediately, he correlated a few wise cracks with turning his amps up to their maximum capacity. His music was well done as usual but his performance turned many off as was evident from those who wandered out. The Flying Burrito Brothers proved to be another group that was not just an unnecessary "waste." Very similar to Fairport Convention, the group had a strong Country-Western influence and seemed to enjoy what they were doing.



James Cunningham, a brilliant young dancer-choreographer, together with his Acme Dance Company, was truly a credit to the Artist Series, who arranged for the group's appearance. His approach to the art of dance is accomplished through the synthesis of dance, games, songs, poetry, and film. While in residence, the company taught classes, performed one show and conducted an 'event' in which freedom of expression masked the role of the audience and allowed them to actually be the performance. A worthwhile experience, the company's show surprised those who came with the pre-conceived idea of 'dance.'





BREAD AND PUPPET THEATER

The Bread and Puppet Theater is one of the most highly publicized groups existing today. In residence at Goddard College, the scope of the theater encompasses masked players, mimes and musicians as well as hand puppets, rod puppets, and over life-sized puppets. The company, performing on the lawn in front of Hawkins Hall, presented *The Birdcatcher in Hell*. Adapted from a Japanese Kyogen play, the story was interspersed, at times, with both Homer and Richard Nixon. This type of theater, new to the Plattsburgh campus, was extremely entertaining and well-received, and will, hopefully, serve as a precedent for future performances.





HUMBLE PIE AND YES

One of the larger audiences of the concert season witnessed a definite contrast when two English rock groups, Yes and Humble Pie, performed.

Yes put on a fantastic concert. United in their vocal and instrumental performances, the group had no two songs that sounded alike. For a group just starting out on the road, Yes is pointed in the right direction.

Unfortunately Humble Pie's instrumentation did not pick up until the end of the concert. The poor singing was suited to the obscenities the group seemed to enjoy screaming.





Few people were familiar with the name Baird until he became a criminal convicted of a felony carrying a sentence of up to 10 years imprisonment.

William Baird is the overall head of the division of the Parents Aid Society which gives birth control advice to women of all ages. In his address on the Plattsburgh campus, the birth control crusader described his strategy as "trying to effect change by assaults: through the courtroom -- to test a law and hopefully have it declared unconstitutional, and through new legislation brought about by public concern."

His first arrest was in New York. The reason was exhibiting a tube of contraceptive foam in public. He was found innocent after the laws were declared unconstitutional. Similar arrests and reformations followed in other states.

"If I could only share with the reader the suffering I see across the nation, and much of it in this state, of girls who are forced to perform self abortions. Like one Catholic mother who threw herself down a flight of stairs to abort

herself. She did not want to lose her husband. They didn't have enough money to feed an eleventh child. I really believed her when she said she would commit suicide if we did not help her."

The state spent \$225,000,000 on welfare last year. Half of which went to unwed mothers with dependent children. Last year over 5,000 babies were born to girls under 14 years of age in this country. The "battered child syndrome," where the parent does not want the child and beats and starves it, accounted for injuries to, or death of 10,000 babies last year.

"As for me, I cannot understand how my fellow men can remain immune to such suffering as takes place around them every minute."

Bill Baird established this country's first birth control and abortion counseling clinic which aids anyone regardless of age or marital status. He also set up the first mobile clinic which goes into ghetto areas to counsel women. Bill Baird isn't immune!





William Kunstler, defense attorney in the Chicago Seven trial and a negotiator at the Attica Prison riot, informed a capacity crowd in Hawkins Hall, that he plans to gain an indictment against Governor Rockefeller for what the counselor said was murder in the recent Attica prison uprising.

Forced to pause from time to time while the audience cheered, Kunstler told the audience, "We will try in any way we can to secure the indictment of the governor for murder."

"Indict him," he said, "if he is acquitted, I'm wrong. If he is guilty, then I'm right and maybe that will satisfy a lot of people who don't know."


Kunstler added that he hoped the twenty-eight proposals made by Attica prisoners would become the law of the state. He also announced that a union has been formed within the prison walls to attempt to secure humane treatment of prisoners.

Sander Vanocur, an outstanding journalist and a familiar face on NBC-TV's news magazine, *First Tuesday*, has always been present where history is being made and has given first person reports on racial unrest, nuclear threat, controversial warfare, and political upheaval.

In his address to Plattsburgh students, Mr. Vanocur was able to establish a fine rapport with his audience through such statements as "There is hope in a generation that will soon be in the majority, a generation that believes not in what the politicians tell them, but in what they have seen on television. The hope for the 70's is on the college campuses, but will our political institutions and leaders change fast enough to adjust themselves to the technological changes that have so transformed our society? What follows from that, I have no idea."

With other statements concerning politics and the communications media, Mr. Vanocur left his audience discussing many issues long after he had left Plattsburgh.





The Alwin Nikolais Dance Company performed an evening concert, sponsored by the Artist Series Committee, as one event related to the FISU Games period.

Nikolais began teaching and developing his contemporary dance style at the Henry Street Playhouse in New York City in 1948. Before that time he had danced and choreographed with many important personalities associated with the beginnings of modern dance in America. The company's performance at PSUC offered the audience an opportunity to view the work of one of the recognized American leaders in modern dance choreography and improvisation.

NICHOLAIS DANCE TREATER





WINTER WEEKEND

Winter weekend 1972, "For a Better World Tomorrow," was a disappointment for all who had hoped it to be our way of welcoming the FISU Winter Games participants. Snow sculptures were cancelled for the first time in the history of Winter Weekend due to the lack of snow. That night those who chose to do so, drowned sorrows at a beer blast at the Egg.

Thursday night, a well-planned Wine and Cheese Party entertained a small crowd. Lyn Colleen Perry was crowned Queen. Named to the court were Debbie Connor, Patti Esposito, Sandy Marx, Marge Skidd and Joan Titus.

Friday night a beer blast was held in Saranac Dining Hall. Unfortunately the beer made a better hit than the band. A few die-hards braved the cold to do the also traditional window paintings.

Early Saturday the snow finally arrived. Skiing and tobogganing competition was held during the height of the blizzard. Presentation of awards was moved to the Pub. Winners for the Window Paintings were Psi Epsilon Chi and Sigma Tau Sigma First place and Phi Kappa Chi Third place.

The semi-formal was held that night in the Campus School. Couples plowed through the snow banks to fill the gym to capacity. Rain buckets dotted the dance floor to catch the snow that leaked from the ceiling. The biggest disappointment was the fact that no alcohol was served since it couldn't be brought in due to the storm. Music was provided by Country from Albany.

In keeping with the general trend of the weekend, Chuck Berry never made it to the concert. His back-up group and Crazy Horse attempted to make the most of Winter Weekend 1972's end.

Chairmen of the weekend were Marge Skidd and Tony Russo.











Opening Ceremonies



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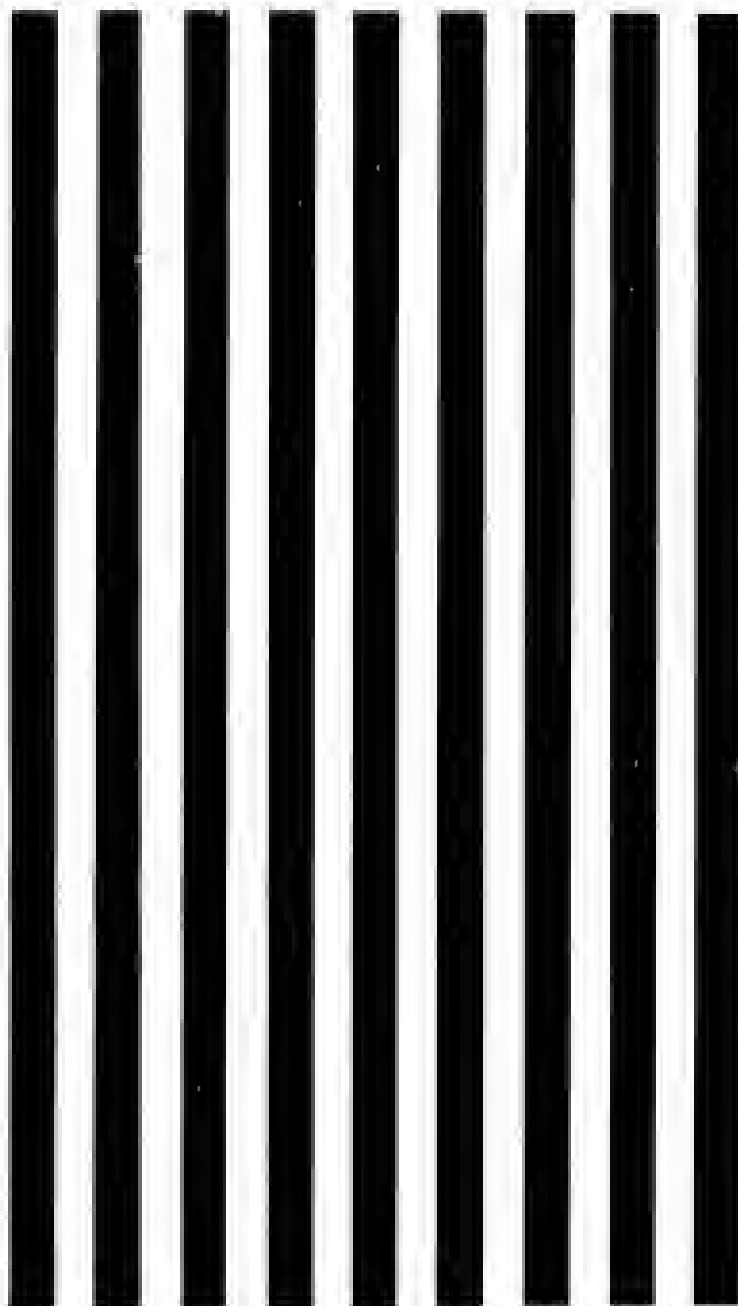
USA Attacks



One That Got Away!



Russian Dance Competitors



Did You See That?



Dr. Rongozos Honored



Closing Ceremonies



FISU President Nebiolo



Czechoslovakia's Best



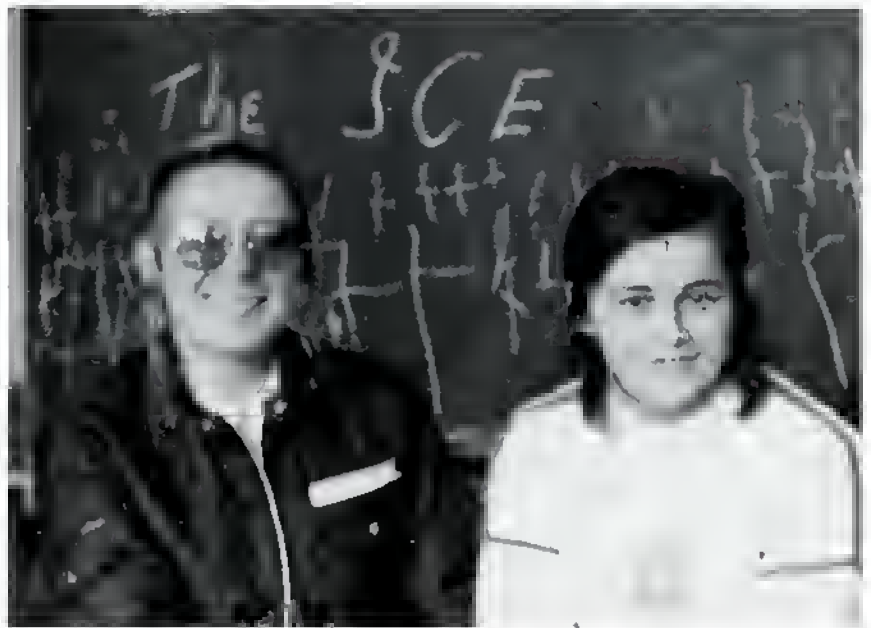
USA's John Wayne Patrick

1972 FISU WORLD UNIVERSITY WINTER GAMES

The 1972 FISU sanction for the seventh biennial World University Winter Games went to Lake Placid and Plattsburgh State was awarded the distinction of host University. This marked the first time that the Winter Games were held in the United States.

The FISU events included slalom, giant slalom and downhill ski races; cross country racing, special and combined ski jumping; speed skating and figure skating and ice hockey contests. Over 600 young athletes from the 80 member-countries of the "Federation Internationale du Sport Universiade" entered the competition. Many entrants came direct from the Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan.

Seminars were conducted for the education of the college community and provided an excellent opportunity for international exchange and dialogue in various areas of study. Plattsburgh State was, indeed, the most fortunate campus in the country and the experiences and memories will long remain a part of it's history.





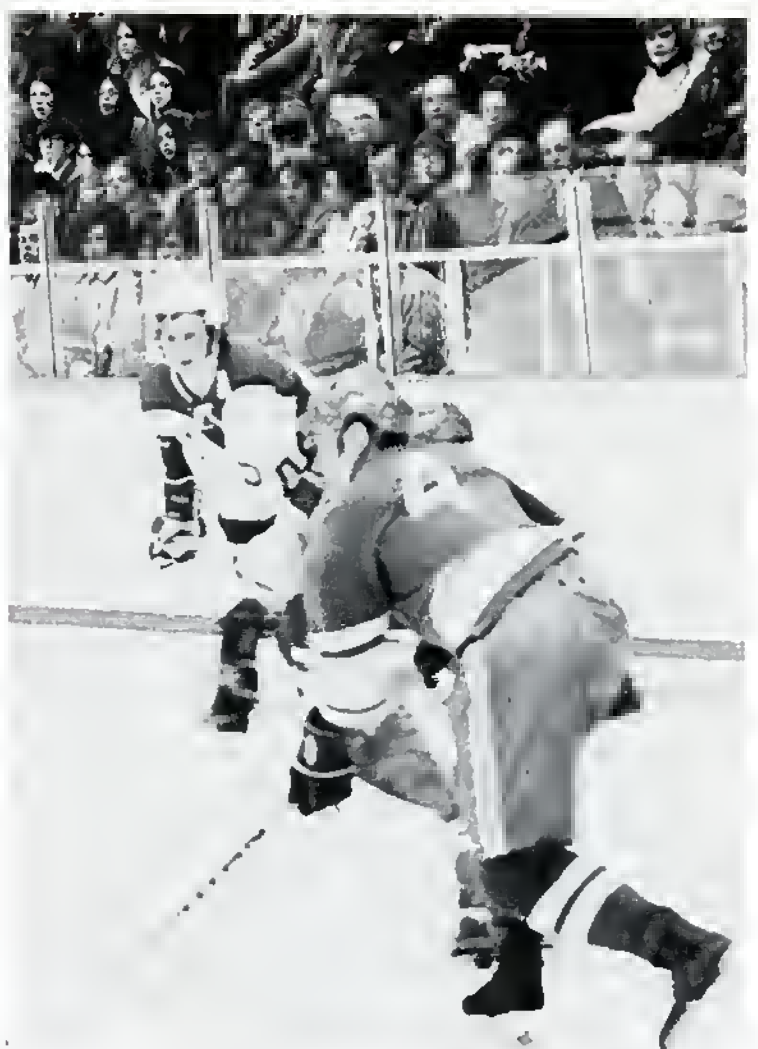
Russia Dominates FISU Hockey, Beating US & Canada

The Russian hockey team plowed Canada in the opening (Feb. 26) game of the round robin series in Plattsburgh by a score of 9-3. The game was played in the Field House on upper Rugar St., newly opened for the Winter Games. The stands were packed as onlookers saw the traditional opening ceremonies. Scoring in the first two minutes, the 1-0 lead seemed enough of an edge in the early going as the Russians outfinessed the Canadians, skating a bit more smoothly and making the "block and tackle" plays on defense that broke up many a Canadian scoring effort. The Canadians showed that they were being pressed when they began taking wild shots from greater than comfortable distances. At the very beginning of the second period the general Russian trend hit a crescendo, putting the victors over the top to stay. Third period action saw a more lively Canadian team take the ice. They were skating harder, checking harder and in general, making the cool Russians lose their composure for the first time in the game. With a small momentum building and the cheering crowd behind them the Canadian aggressiveness erupted into a short fight between Canada's Steve Sly and Russia's Sergei Kapoustin. The Russians killed the momentum, however, with two quick goals which had the same numbing effect as did the two second period goals. Boudonov and Mishin were again the culprits.

Canada rebounded the following day with a 9-4 victory over the U.S. Munro and Carlyle scored two apiece for Canada. The Russian-Canada rematch at Lake Placid resulted in a 3-2 advantage for Russia. As expected, the Russian team stopped the U.S. by the top-heavy score of 8-3 on March 2. In so doing, the Russians brought their record to 4-0 while the U.S. slumped to 0-4. An S.R.O. crowd saw U.S. goalie Dan Scioletti get into some trouble as in the first period. Leading 2-1, the Russians felt the need to open things up a bit. Sergei Kapoustin, Alex Fedotov and Yuri Terekhin scored unassisted. Anotoly Frolov followed with Russia's fifth red-light smash of the second period and put the game safely away for our Eastern adversaries. Following this contest, Canada gained some measure of revenge against Russia by playing them to a 4-4 tie. In the closing FISU hockey game, Russia beat the U.S. 4-1. Charlie Brown assisted Ed Ambis in scoring the only U.S. goal. Penalties played a big part in the game with as many as four players missing from the ice at once. Sergei Kapoustin and Alex Fedotov led the Russian scorers while Alex Sidelnikov and Kim Newman were outstanding in the Russian and U.S. goals, respectively. Sidelnikov had 19 saves and Newman had 33.









The Night of the Champions

One of the highlights of the FISU Games was the International Skating Exhibition. The event took place before a standing room crowd at Plattsburgh's new ice hockey arena.

The four divisional competitions consisted of Ladies and Men's singles and pairs style and dance skating.

Elena Zharkova and Gennady Karponosov from Russia captured the gold medal for Dance Skating. Jennie Walsh and J. Misha Petevich earned gold medals for the United States in Ladies and Men's singles, respectively. The Pairs Skating gold medal went to Galena Karelina and Gregory Proskourin from Russia.



Alpine Downhill

The men's and women's downhill was held on the slopes of Whiteface Mountain. A field of twenty-nine ladies and fifty-one men competed in what is the fastest event in FISU alpine skiing. The length of the men's course was 1.94 miles with a vertical drop of 2620 feet and the length of the women's course was 1.69 miles with a vertical drop of 2210 feet. Eric Stahl of France took the gold medal with a time of 2:00.07 minutes. Jean-Pierre Puthod of France captured the silver medal and Bill Farrell of the United States took the bronze. In this race the men had to go through 38 control gates. The winners in the women's downhill were: gold, Canada; silver, France; bronze, Austria.

Lake Placid Giant Slalom

Another big event was the Giant Slalom. The race featured a vertical drop of 1300 feet. The course was giant as well (4500 feet). Number one in the contest was Franziska Friedel who ran the course in 1:25.909. Pam Reed was in the number two slot with 1:27.127 and Pascal Tremoulet of France placed third (1:28.516). The men's course was just a bit longer at 5000 feet with a vertical drop of 1500 feet. Poland's Jan Bachleda totaled 3:14.122, good enough for first place, while Roger Ahlm of Sweden finished with 3:14.457 and Franz Vogler of Germany rounded things out scoring a 3:15.538.

Figure Skating

With the beauty and grace of a bird in flight, Jennie Walsh skated her way into the hearts of the fans and into the United States first gold medal of the FISU Winter Games. Her win in the ladies compulsory figures and in the free skating gave her enough total points to move into first place over Ludmila Bezakova of CSSR, who received the silver medal. The bronze medal was awarded to another U.S. skater, Julie Jean Johnson. In the men's singles, the Americans once again took the gold and bronze medals with John Misha Petkavich taking the gold and Perry Hutchings the bronze. The silver was presented to Vladima Kovalev of the USSR. In the ice skating competitions the Russian team of Zharkova and Karoponosov took the gold medal while Skotnicka and Skotkincky of CSSR won the silver and Ganson and Bradley of the US took the bronze. In the Paris skating the gold medal went to the Russian team of Karelina and Proskourin and the silver to Hughes and Grout from the United States.

Lake Placid Speed Skating

The Soviet Union dominated the action in the women's category of speed skating. In the 500 meter race, Tatiana Averina of Russia took first place with a time of 48.5 seconds. Choi Jung-Hee of Korea placed second with 49. and Natalia Solbatova 50.2 was good for third place honors. Miss Solbatova also is from the U.S.S.R. Miss Solbatova also won the 1500 meter contest finishing the course in 1:39.2 Chung Sun OK of Korea finished second on the strength of a 1:41.5 showing and Russia Tatiana Gorobetz wrapped up third with her total of 1:42.5. Solbatova, Gorobetz and Jung Hee came back as 1-2-3 in the 3000 meter event with a 5:26, a 5:30 and a 5:35. Korea's Chung Sun OK won the 100 meter with a 1:39.2 time closely followed by Gorobetz and Lubov Sadchikova of Russia. Ole Iverson's 42.8 took the 500 meter men's speed skating for Norway. The reliable Russians won the men's 1500 with Valery Lavrouchkin's 2:13.5 time but failed to win the 3000 meter as H. Kuiper took it with a 4:48.2 He also won the 5000 meter competition with a record breaking 8:05.

Ski Jumping

One of the most spectacular events of the entire winter games was the special ski jumping held at Intervales ski jump. The weather conditions were excellent for the event with the wind playing a minor role. The field of twenty-one competitors gave a fine exhibition in the art of ski-jumping. The gold medal was awarded to H. Nakano of Japan with a jump of 70.0 & 71.0 meters. The silver medal was presented to G. Napalkov of USSR, the defending champion from the 1970 FISU Games, and the bronze medal to U. Kainin of the USSR. All in all this was a perfect event to bring an end to the nordic and alpine events of the FISU Winter Games.

Lake Placid: Slalom

Under cloudy skies, the FISU slalom races were held in Lake Placid. The female competitors braved a 500 ft. vertical drop along a .3 mile course. Winners in the category were Anahid Tasgian of Italy, with a total time of 89.68 seconds. Her first run total of 43.1 was followed up by a 46.5 second run score. In second place was Caryn West of the US. She clocked in at 42.5 for the first run and 47.9 for the second for a total of 90.43. Close behind was B. Edelsbrunner of Austria in third place with scores of 44 and 49 for a 93 second total. In the men's division, Roman Derezinski of Poland placed first with a 1:25.72 finishing time. M. Kashiwagi of Japan came in second with 1:26.69. Rounding out the big three was Fabrice Thomas of France.

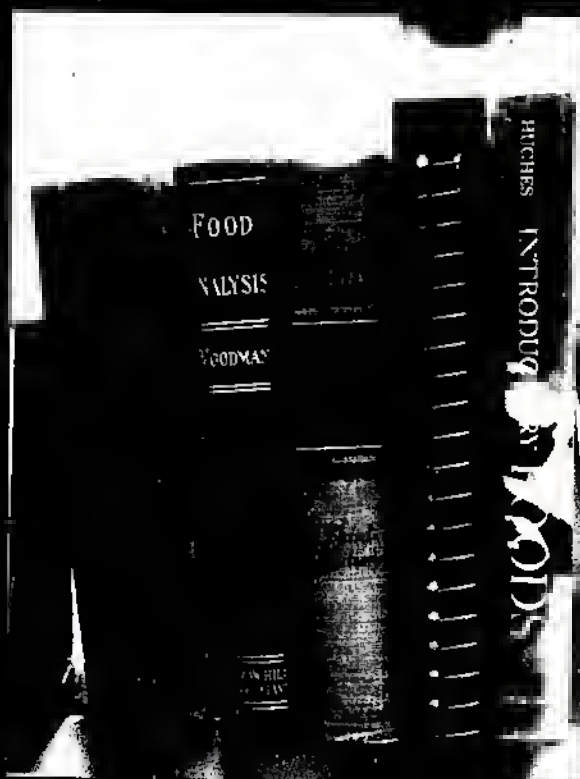
Nordic Cross Country

The endurance race of the FISU games is a race against the clock and the elements. The cross-country events were held on Tuesday February 29 at Mt. VanHoevenberg in Lake Placid N.Y. The track conditions were variable — slow to average with the weather partly cloudy with light precipitation. In the women's race the gold medal was presented to L. Makhacheva of the USSR with a finishing time of 20:27.8 minutes. The silver medal was won by O. Rokko of the USSR and also the bronze was won by N. Selunina of the USSR. In the men's special cross country the USSR also swept the event. The gold medal was won by Simashon of the USSR with a time of 55:47.47 minutes, silver went to I. Pronin of the USSR and bronze—S. Savelyev of the USSR. While we are the topic of Russians, they also captured first place in the Nordic Combined event with V. Rusinov taking the gold medal. The silver medal was taken by H. Nakano of Japan and the bronze medal went to Rygl of Czechoslovakia.









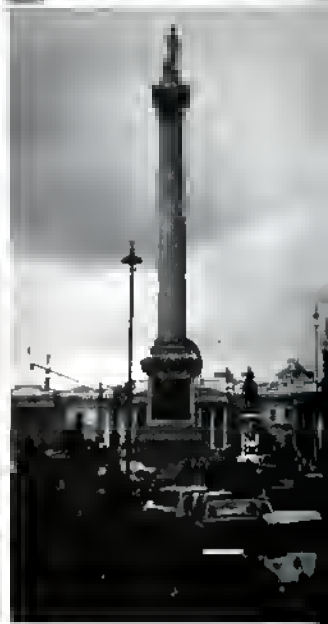
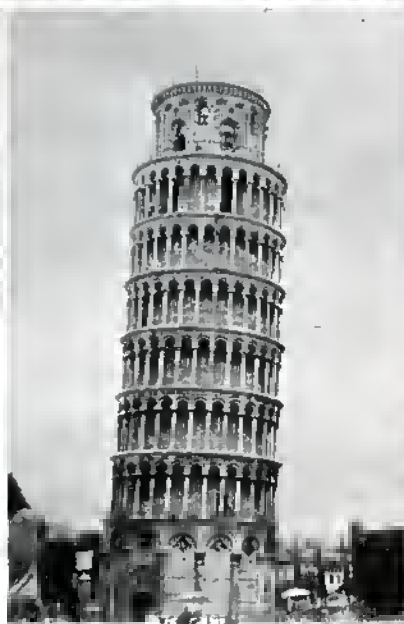
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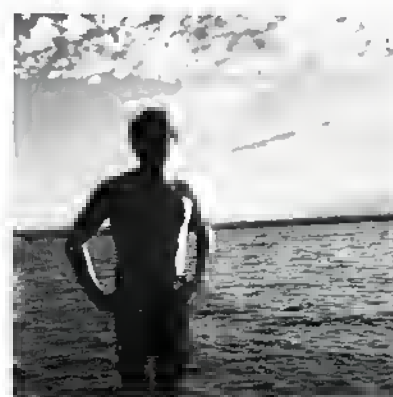


MINER CENTER

Miner Institute, located in Chazy, N.Y. affords students an opportunity to complete a semester of social science requirements. Experiencing a more intimate relationship with their instructors, the students are encouraged to pursue a large part of their education by independent study. Buses provide a link between Miner and the main campus so that students at Miner may enjoy both facilities. The program, not limited to social science majors, encourages students in all areas to participate in the program.







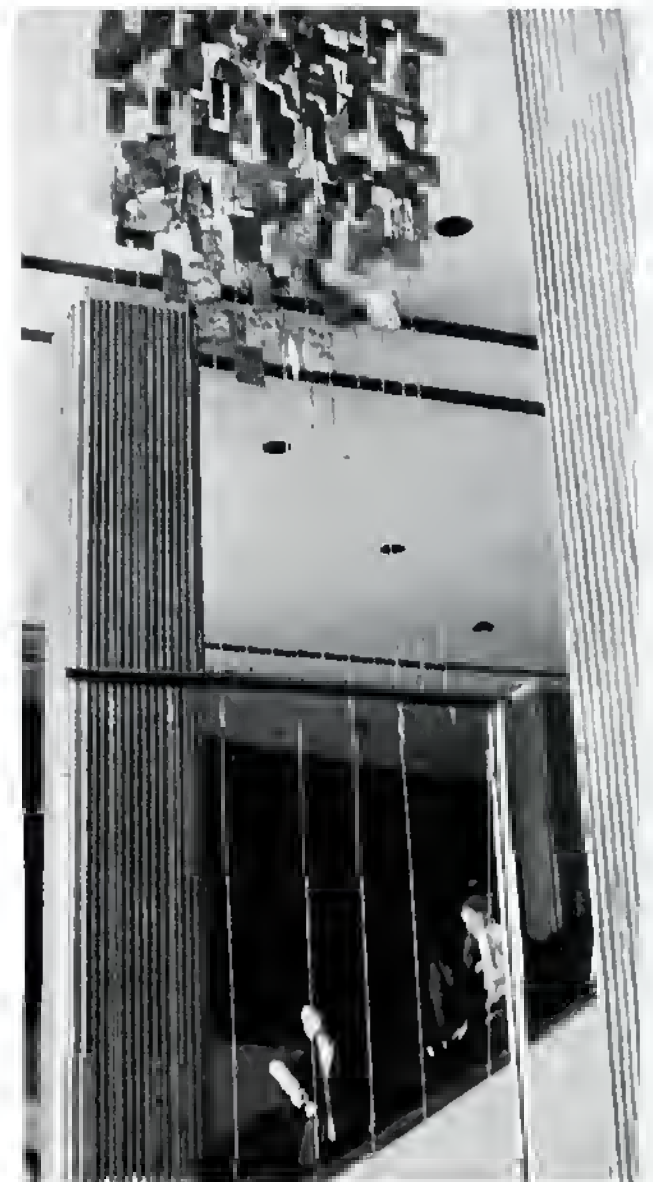
Another educational experience offered by Plattsburgh State is the overseas academic program. Students may study for a semester or a year in a number of countries, for the same tuition as they would pay in Plattsburgh. Countries the students may select include: Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, the Caribbean, Costa Rica, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Lebanon, Mediterranean, Mexico, Nigeria, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, the U.S.S.R. and the United Kingdom.



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CANADIAN STUDIES PROGRAM



Plattsburgh State, in conjunction with McGill University, Sir George Williams, Loyola College, and the University of Montreal, offers a Canadian Studies Program for American students in Montreal, Quebec. The program provides a unique opportunity to study, live and learn about Canada for the same cost as a year or semester at PSUC.

As a participant in the Canadian Studies Program, a student takes a full semester load and is enrolled as a full time SUNY student. The city of Montreal offers innumerable advantages. It is the largest city in Canada, the second largest French speaking city in the world, and the largest inland seaport on the globe. The cosmopolitan culture of Montreal is reflected in its art, literature, gourmet delights and in the universities of the city.



Nursing Division Introduces New Approach to Teaching

The division of nursing is doing more with less, much differently and very much better. This is not a divisional claim, but the opinion of students who feel the nursing faculty deserves praise and recognition for introducing a new approach to teaching that has resulted in a refreshing, stimulating educational experience.

"The changes are significant in that the student is now more on her own," says Elizabeth Manley, a junior from Williston Park, L.I. "It's exciting, so different from the traditional lecture-dominated classroom encounter. Even the clinical experience has become more individualized, more challenging for the student. I feel I'm really learning; I'm truly being prepared for a career. Moreover, my confidence that I'll be well prepared has been strengthened, and I'm getting a great deal of enjoyment out of the nursing program itself the way it has been re-structured."

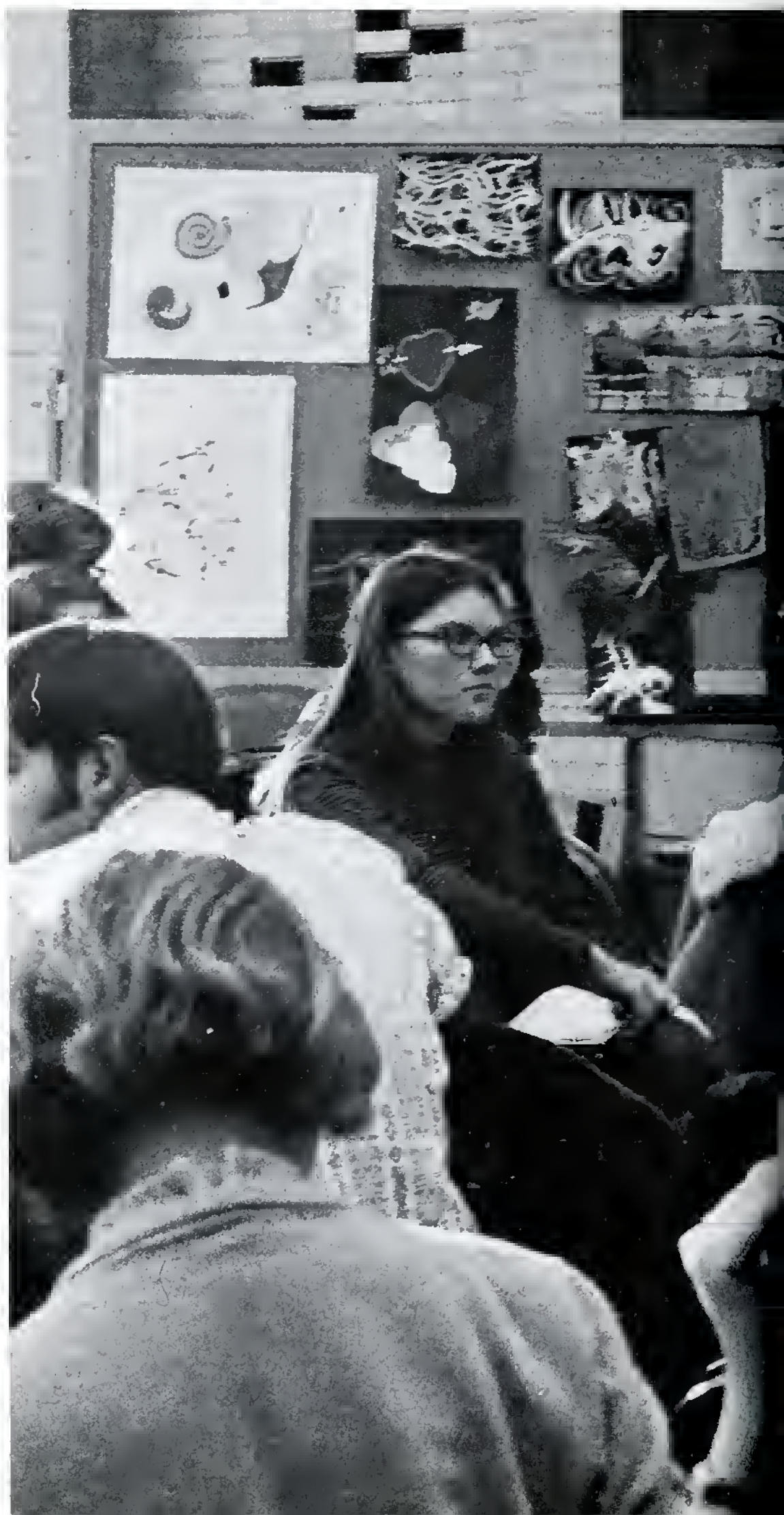
The new teaching process that came about, not only because of a commitment to innovation by nursing faculty, but because of necessity. Attrition in the teaching ranks proved costly; thus, at the end of academic 1970-1971 the College's nursing faculty, stymied because of a lack of qualified applicants for available positions, knew they faced the next school year minus six classroom instructors—two instructors shy of one-third of the division's complement. Quietly, doggedly, the nursing faculty redesigned methods of teaching the undergraduate, working through the summer without compensation.

"We have greater freedom to pursue material at our own rates," says Elizabeth. "This permits each student to place emphasis on an area in which she is interested, independent of the study choice of others in the class. I feel I'm retaining more because I am exerting myself more. I feel motivated for the sake of understanding rather than for attaining the 'A' grade. Doing it has replaced reading up on it. I feel more highly motivated because I can put my own creativity and imagination to the test and see the results."

The teaching of theory, which formerly was taught in large group lectures, has changed dramatically this year. Now, each nursing student receives a study packet at the beginning of the semester. The study material is broken down into units and the students are left on their own to develop their own study schedules. Once a student feels she has mastered a particular unit, she can request examination. Success on the exam and an acceptable lab report based on the student's hospital experience constitutes completion of the unit. The student then goes onto another unit.

In addition, the students have at their disposal an autotutorial laboratory, located in Hawkins Hall; equipped for pre-practice self-instruction with slides, tapes and demonstration materials. The students are on their own regarding how and when to use the facilities and what subject to pursue. Weekly seminars are held that deal with concepts common to various health problems. The key to the success of the seminars is student discussion, so preparation is a must. A walk-in movie room in Yokum Hall has been set up for the students to view films on seminar topics.



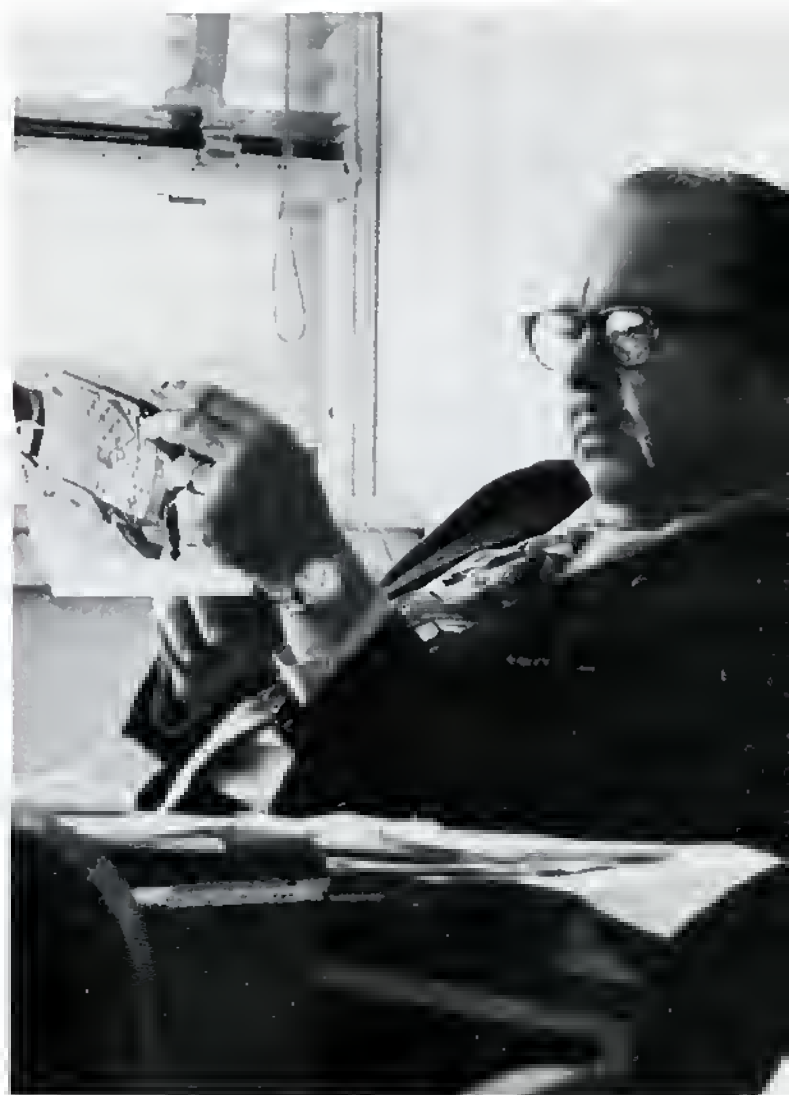




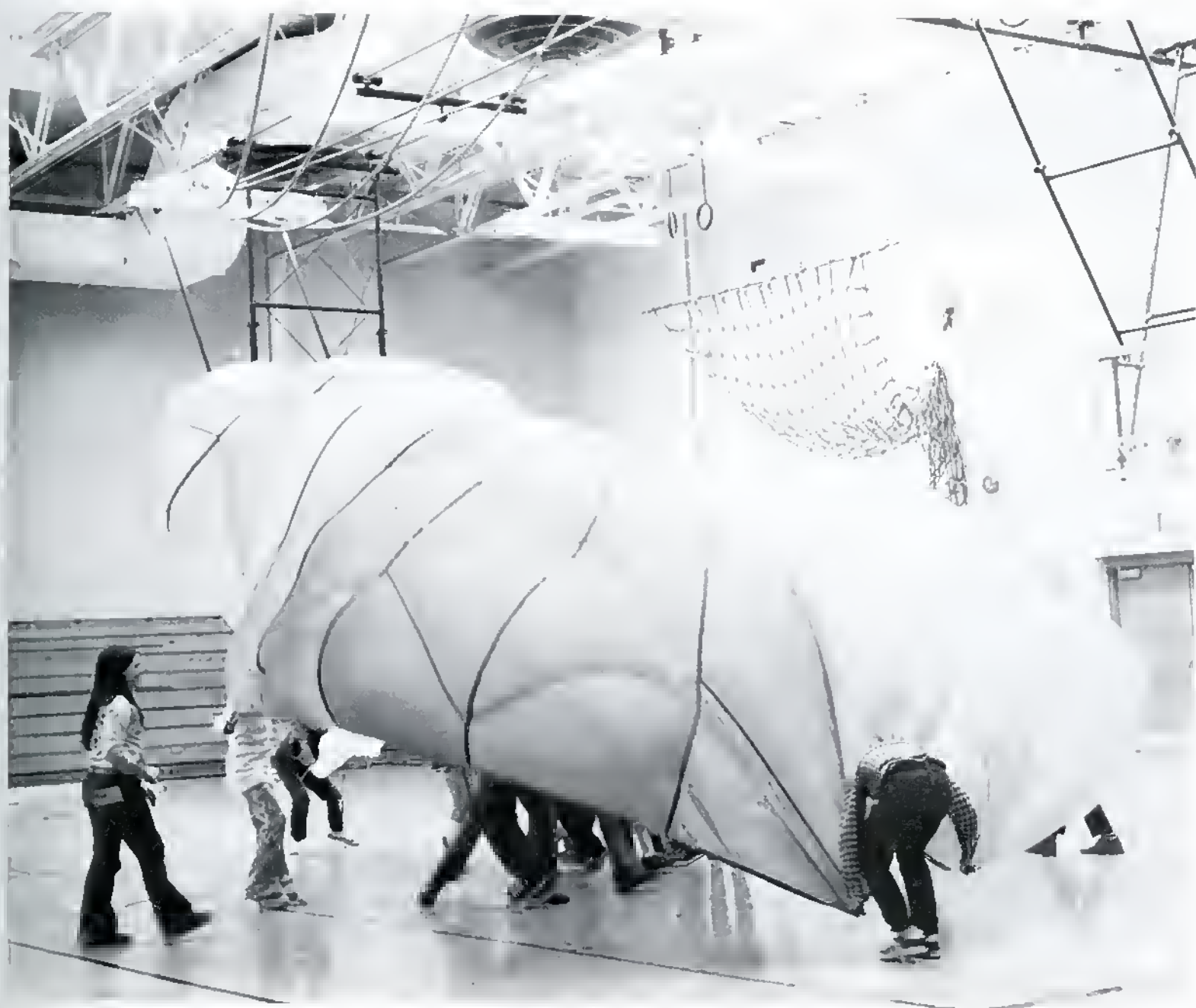
















NURSING

WINABETH ALLEN; Student Nurses Association, T.Y.E., Kickline 4.

RUTH ANDERSEN; Phi Beta Epsilon 3,4; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship 1,2,3,4; Student Nurses Association 3.

GLORIA ANDREWS



SANDRA BAKER

JUDITH CLAIRE BALDWIN; Acrotheater 1,2,3,4.

CATHY BARNES



SARA LORRAINE BENNETT; T.Y.E.; Student Nurses Association 1,2,3,4, — Recording Secretary 4; Cardinal Yearbook Staff 4; Junior Weekend 3; Open House 1,2; Homecoming 2,3,4.

BARBARA BODEN; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3.

DONNA BORDEAUX; Resident Assistant.



NANCY BURR; Acrotheater 1; Modern Dance 2; Student Nurses Association; Phi Beta Epsilon 3,4.

CHERYL CALVIN; Student Nurses Association.

FELICE CANZONERI; Phi Kappa Chi, Corporation President 3, House Manager 4.



VIRGINIA CARLE; Acrotheater 4; T.Y.E. 1,2,3,4; Student Nurses Association 1,2,3,4; College Chorale 1,3; Carilloniere 1.

DAWN CIPPERLY.

LINDA CORWIN; College Community Orchestra 2; Resident Assistant 3,4.





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MARY CUFF; Theta Alpha Lambda.

DIANE FISHER.



COLLEEN FITZPATRICK; Alpha Delta Theta; Resident Assistant 3,4.

JOAN FRITSCH; Phi Beta Epsilon; T.Y.E.; Student Nurses Association; WSUP.

PEGGY GARNER.



CANDACE GLANZ.

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PATRICIA L. HORTON; Student Nurses Association.



JANET INGRAM; Phi Beta Epsilon; Varsity Cheerleader 2; Modern Dance.

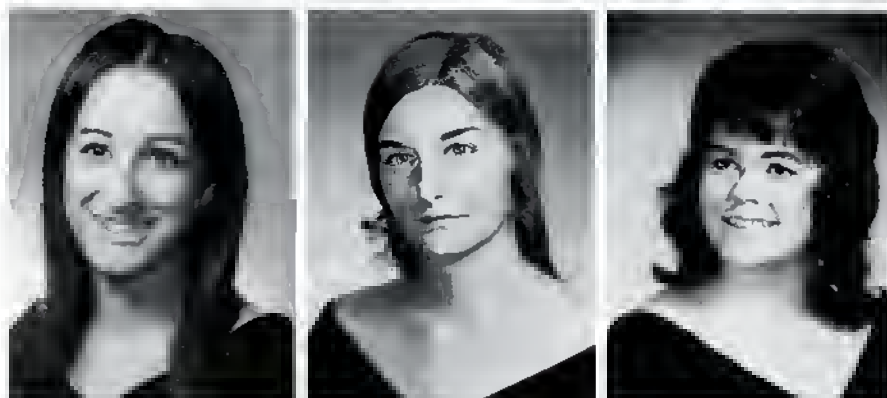
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 JANIS KOZA.
 LOUISE LEAVITT.



GERALYN MANGANO.
 LYNN MARCIL; Student Nurses Association.
 JUDITH A. MARQUARDT; Student Nurses Association; Modern Dance 1,2; Dorm Council.



JEANETTE MAY.
 SUSAN MIETZ.
 MARY MILLER; T.Y.E. 1,2,4; Dorm Council 3; Choral 1; College Residence Board 2.



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 MICHELE A. RICO; Folk Dance Club 1; Student Nurses Association 1,2,3,4.
 SANDRA SERGEANT; Alpha Kappa Phi.



SUSAN SHEFFIELD.
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 CAROLE SMITH.





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SHARON STADEL.

ANNE STIENSTRA.



MARILYN SUNUKJIAN; College Band; Intercollegiate Field Hockey 1,2,3,4.

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PATSY A. TABER; Student Nurses Association; Intersivity Christian Fellowship — Treasurer 1; Band 1,2.



JANETTE TODD; Women's Chorale 3.

CAROL TROTT; Acrotheater 1; Alpha Kappa Phi.

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JANET BEACHMAN.

FRANK R. BISSELL.

MARILYN BOEHM.

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CLAIRE HAWKES; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Resident Assistant 3.

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STELLA LOMBARDO; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Women's Recreation Association 3; Resident Assistant 3.

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CAROL MAXFIELD.

BONNIE MORGAN.

ELLEN PUCHALSKI; Home Economics Club; Child Family Club.

JUDITH ROWEKAMP; Phi Kappa Chi.





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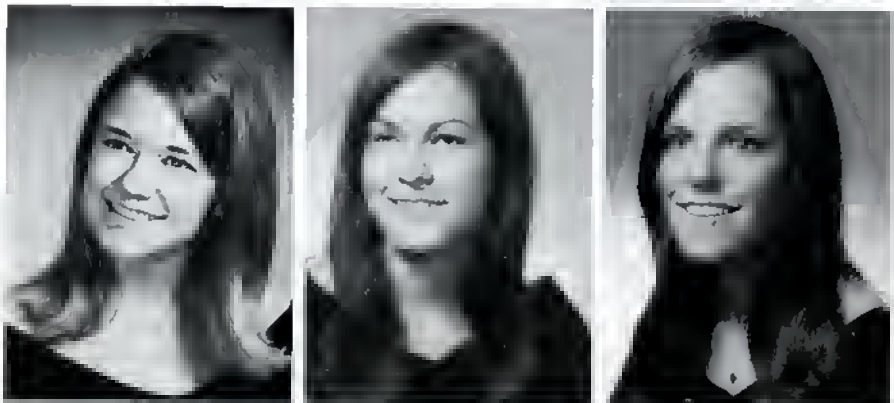
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ANN TUTTLE; Yearbook Staff 3.



BARBARA BACKUS; Orchesis 1,2; AHEA.

DIANE BAUTAW.

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FOOD AND NUTRITION

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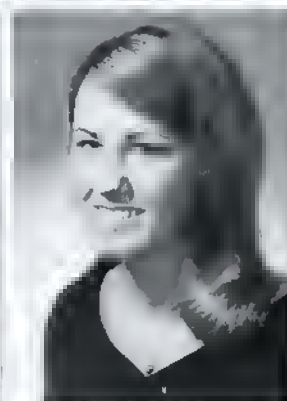
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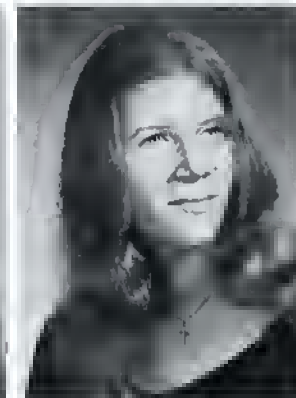
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SANDRA EMILITA; Dorm Vice President.



REBECCA GRIMSHAW; Cardinal Points Staff 2;
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cron; Plattsburgh Home Economics Association Presi-
dent 2.

LUCINDA N. HOUSE; Hall Council 1; Floor Presi-
dent 1; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

CHRISTINE KACZYNSKI; AHEA.



MARY ELLEN LAGOY; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Col-
lege Union Board.

SUSAN MACHO; Phi Kappa Chi — President; Varsity
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PATRICIA NOEL; Yearbook Staff 3.

PATRICIA OSIAS.



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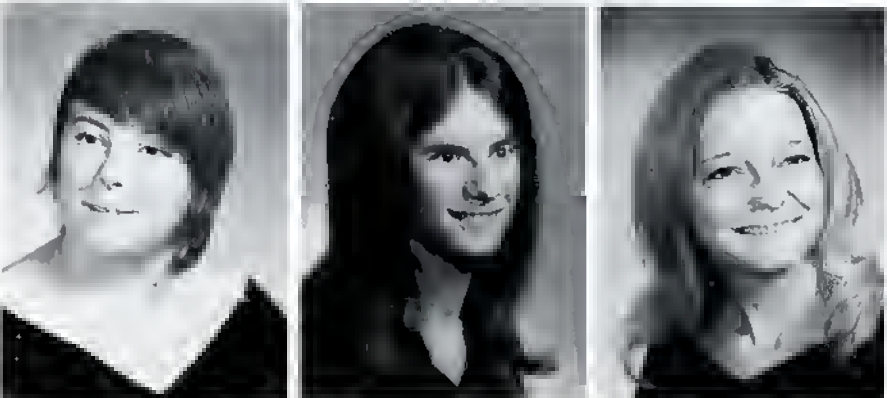
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CANDICE A. SKIFF; Intramural Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Bowling 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Dorm President 2; Advisory Board 3.

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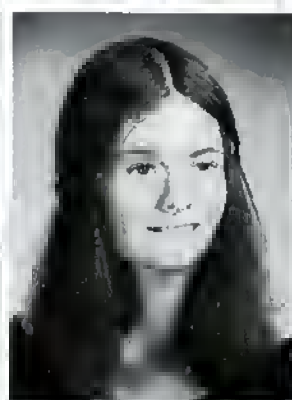
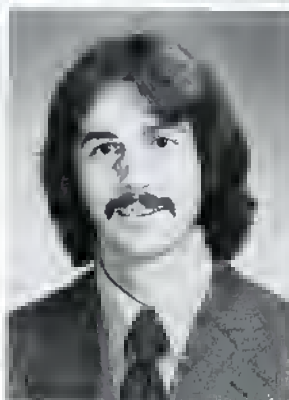
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DONNA MIZRAHI.

KAREN O'BRIEN; NYSTA; Student Education Asso-
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CHERYL PRICE.

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SUSAN BERARD.

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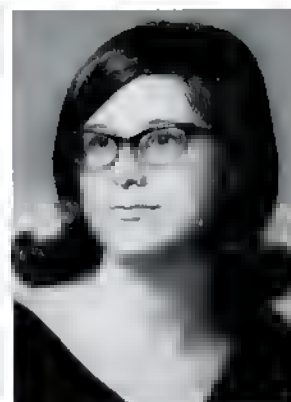


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SHARON MC LAUGHLIN; Footlighters 1,2; Newman Club 1; Resident Assistant 3; RA Council 3; Dorm Council 1,2.



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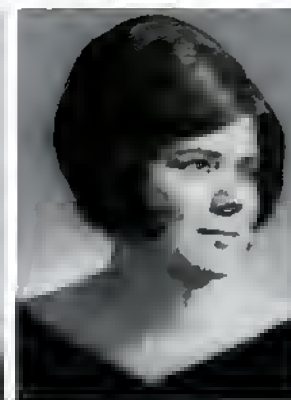
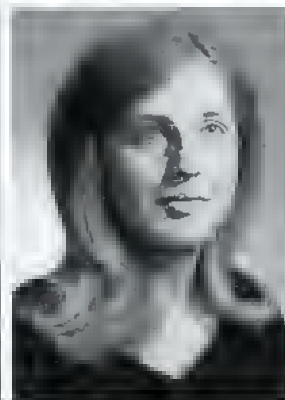
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STEVE OSHRIN; SA Senate.

ELISA PECCI; Cardinal Points 1,3; JD Board Secretary 3; Chorale 1; Mc Donough Hall Executive Council 1.

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GAIL SMITH; Senate Operations Committee.
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JANE STOCKWELL; Modern Dance Club; Resident Assistant.
ALICE H. SULLIVAN; Cardinal Points Managing Editor 1,2, Editor in Chief 4; Ski Club 1; National Student Register; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Constitutional Committee of SA; Community Affairs Committee; Ausable Forks Project.
JILL SULLIVAN; Theta Alpha Lambda.



MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN.
BILLIE SUTPHEN.
LAURA WHITE; Alpha Delta Theta; Intramurals: Bowling 3; Volleyball 1,2,4; Basketball 2.



MAUREEN WILLIAMS.

FRENCH

GAIL HOEEMAN; Theta Alpha Lambda; Tennis; Softball.
RUBY COLLINS.

MATH

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LINDA BOGDAN.

DIANE DI TARANTO; Alpha Delta Theta — Recording Secretary; Bowling 3; Volleyball 4.



DENISE HATLEE; Kappa Delta Phi; SEANYS 2,3.

MARGARET L. JUDD; Theta Alpha Lambda — Corresponding Secretary 3; Mason Hall Floor President 2.

KENNETH KLAPP; Sigma Tau Sigma; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Varsity Soccer 4; College JD Board; World University Games.



NELSON TETHBRIDGE.

DONNA LUCEY; Kappa Delta Pi; SEANYS.

CONNIE MARING.



VIRGINIA MOFFITT; Alpha Delta Theta; Volleyball 4.

LORRAINE A. PREVO.

DORIS REID; Kappa Delta Pi; SEANYS; Concert Choir; Music Council; Intramural Bowling Team.



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BARBARA SASINOWSKI.

MILDRED A. SCHMIDT; Homecoming 3.





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Math and Science Assembly Committee 2,4.

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JOSEPH F. VACULA; Delta Kappa Delta; Swimming
Team 1; Baseball Team 1; Intramural Sports.

KATHLEEN WALKER.

LINDA WATSON.



CRAIG WILKIE; Theta Kappa Beta; Soccer 1,2,3;
Golf 1,2; Basketball 1.

CHERYL YOUNG.

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RUTH M. ROBERTS; Intramurals: Softball 3; Vol-
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JO DI BELLO; Softball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Swim-
ming 1,2; Tennis, Bowling, Paddleball and Volleyball
Intramurals.

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FRANCES MORROW.

JAMES TUGGEY; Psi Epsilon Chi — President 3;
New York State Teachers Association; Intramurals;
Football 3; Softball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Volleyball
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SOCIAL SCIENCE

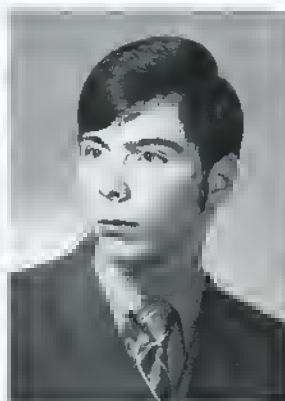
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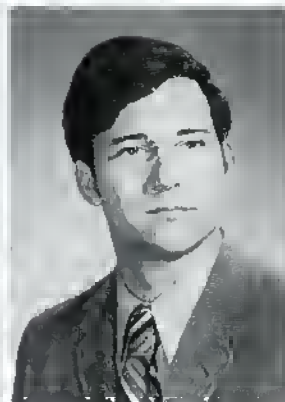
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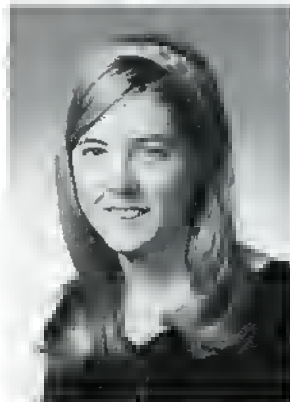
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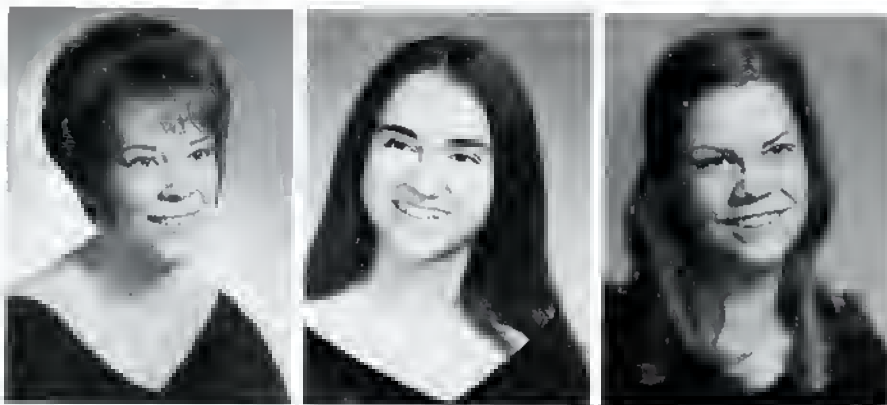


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ANNE GRAUL.



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KENNETH HARRISON; Wrestling 1,2; Football 3,4.
THOMAS HIGHFIELD; Delta Kappa Delta; Intra-
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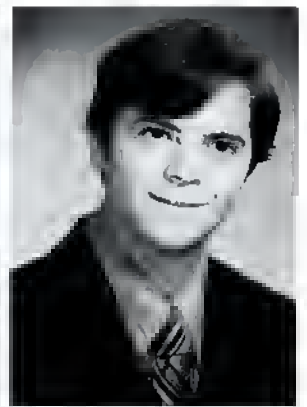


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Ski Club 1,3; Chorale 1; Community Affairs Com-
mittee 3; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 2;
Volleyball 2; Football 3.



NANCY MARTIN; Yearbook Staff 3; Young Repub-
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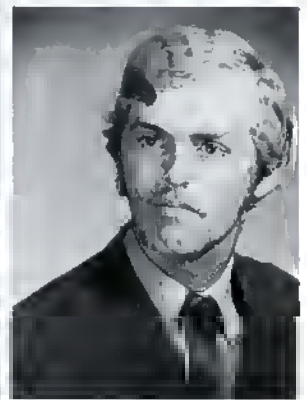
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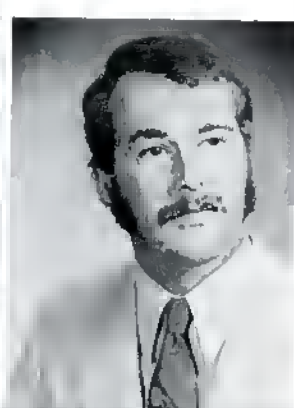
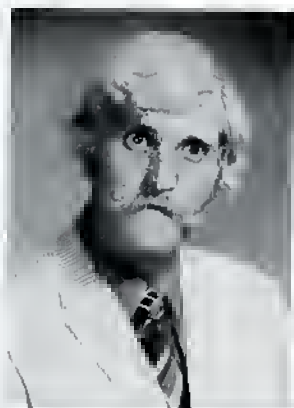


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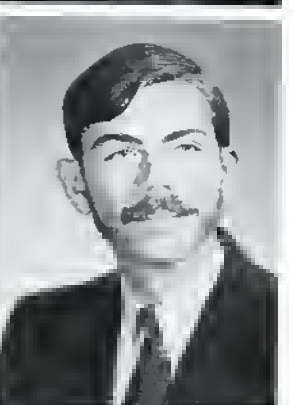
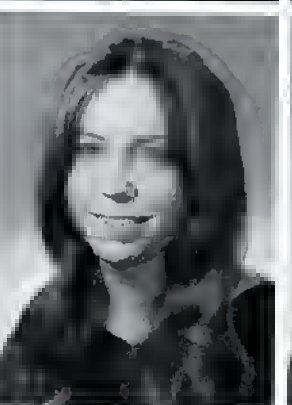
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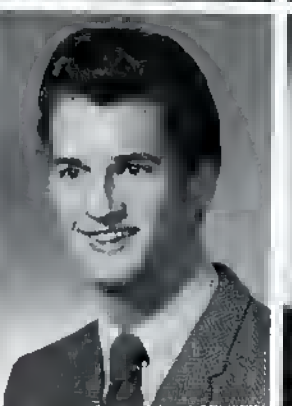
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Food Service Committee 3; Selection for Who's Who
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SEANYS 3; Speech and Hearing Society 3.

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Women's Concert Choir 1,2,3.

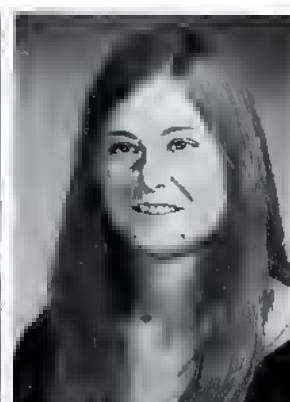
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DAVID MAYER.

MARY JANE RUBINSKI; T.Y.E. 1; SEANYS 2,3;
Kappa Delta Pi 3.

JUDY ROYS; SEANYS 2,3; Kappa Delta Pi 3.

ERIC SKALWOLD; Student Life Assembly 2; Inter-
faculty Assembly 4; Footlighters; Cardinal Points;
Student Advisor to the College Board of Relations.





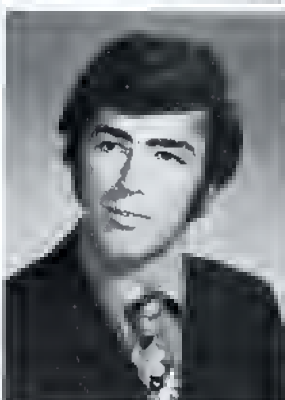
SUZANNE OUIRK; Intercollegiate Women's Basketball 1,2; Acrotheater — Secretary 2, Historian 3, President 4.

CAROL RUMMEL; Alpha Kappa Phi.

NANCY C. TEBBANO; Modern Dance Club 1,2; Winter Weekend 3.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

BIOLOGY



RICHARD D. GERVAIS; Psi Epsilon Chi; Chorale 1,2,3; Music Council 2,3; Yearbook — Senior Editor 4; Acrotheater 3; Stage Manager for Modern Dance 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; T.Y.E. 1,2; Lighting for Dolphins and Modern Dance 3.

EDWARD F. KLOTZ; Sigma Tau Sigma.

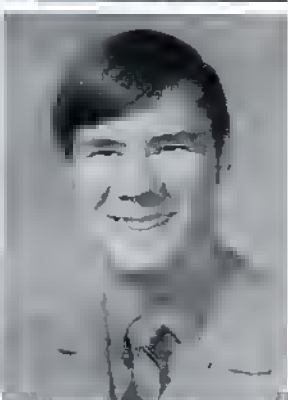
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MARGARET SCHOLL; Alpha Delta Theta; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3.



SEIN WONG.

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LINDA CLARK.

RONALD YASKOVIC.

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CHARLENE CANALE; Homecoming Committee.

CAROL CICERO.

LAWRENCE CLARKE; Kappa Delta Pi.

SANDRA DANUSSI.

KAREN FRENYES; Kappa Delta Pi.



MARCIA GIMLICK; Phi Kappa Chi — Corresponding Secretary 3.

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ELSA HARBACK.



CRAYFORD HATLEE.

LINDA DIANE MACDONOUGH; Modern Dance 1,2.

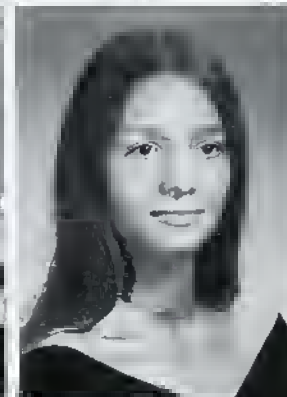
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REGINA ROSADO; Chorale 1,2,3.

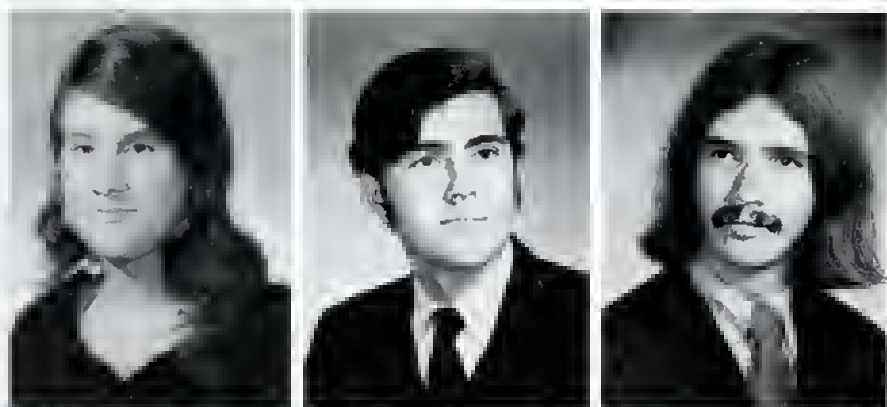


DARLENE RUIDISCH; SEANYS 1,3,4; English Organization 3,4.

MELINDA E. RYAN; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Acrotheatre 1,2,3,4; Music Council — Vice-President 2.

GEORGETTE SEMAAN.

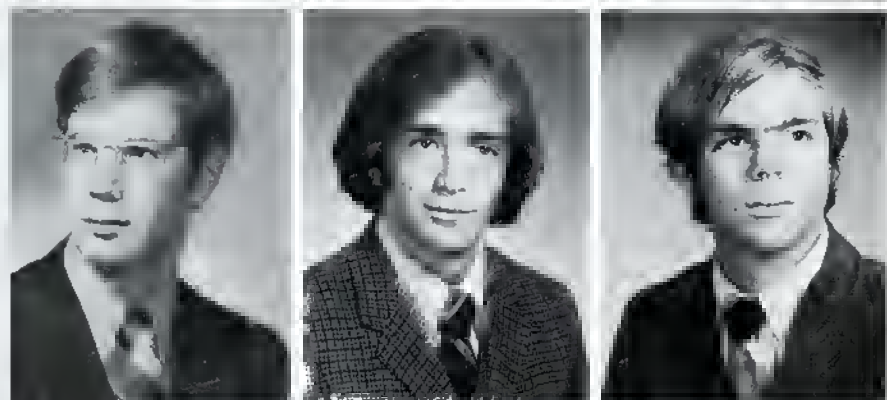




JUDITH ANN SCAFFIDI; Spanish Club 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3.

ALAN SHNOB.

ROGER SZUREK; Delta Kappa Delta; Intramural: Basketball, Softball, 1,2,3; Interfraternity Representative 3.



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DONALD WINYALL, JR.

EARTH SCIENCE

DENNIS CAMP; T.Y.E., President.



JAMES ANTOINE LANE.

JANE MISIURA.

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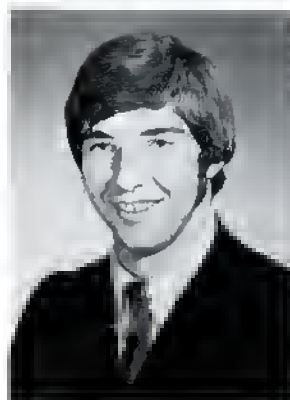


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TIMOTHY HOLMES.

PATRICIA HRENYO; Newman Association 3 — President 4.

GARY JACKSON; Delta Kappa Delta; Baseball 3,4.
 ELIZABETH LAMANNA.
 GLEN LASHER; Dorm Council 3,4.



GEORGIANNA H. RYAN.
 JOANNE STEVENS; Kappa Delta Pi.
 MARGARET SUSSDORFF; Dolphins 1.



CHRISTINE WINKLER; Alpha Delta Theta; Acro-
 theatre 1; WRB 1; Resident Assistant 3.



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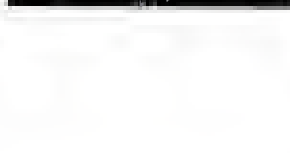
JAMES AMORELLI; Theta Kappa Beta.
 CAROL ASHLINE.



ARTHUR E. BAKER, JR.; Intramural Basketball.
 CHERIE BARBER.
 DANIEL A. BARNES; Pi Alpha Nu; Kappa Delta Pi.



JANET CARR; Softball Intramurals 3.
 GREGORY CROUTHERS.
 MARITA FITZPATRICK; Women's Recreation Asso-
 ciation 1,2,3,4.





DEBORAH HANSEN.

KERRY MCCARTHY; Sigma Tau Sigma — Public Relations 2, Corresponding Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Winter Weekend 3.

KEVIN MULLIGAN; Delta Kappa Delta; Board of Alcoholic Review 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Activities Coordination Board 2,3.



NANCY MYSTER; College Union Board 1; Upward bound 3.

LOYAL NEWELL.

ANN PEKALA.



KENNETH PIECH; Pi Alpha Nu.

MAHMOUD SALEH; Intramural Volleyball; Intramural Basketball.

JAY SERAIN.



LINDA SMITH.

PAUL SNYDER; Choir 1; Band 1; Delta Kappa Phi; Moffitt Hall Dorm Treasurer 3.

MICHAEL STAFFORD; Theta Kappa Beta, Winter Weekend 3, Resident Assistant.



WAYNE WALBRIDGE; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Intramural Softball 3.

ANDREW WIST; Delta Kappa Delta; Swimming 1; Varsity Track 2; Varsity soccer 1,2; Newman Club.

GUIDANCE

BOB BUTLER.



HUMANITIES



ELIOT D. ALLEN

The Humanities section is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Eliot D. Allen, Dean of the Division of the Humanities.

Though Dr. Allen was not long a member of the faculty of the State University College of Arts and Science at Plattsburgh, he did, in his short time here, make his presence as an educator felt. In his role as Dean he exemplified efficiency, integrity, and imagination. In his role as Dean he always remained the teacher and counsellor of students, ever available to listen and to help. In his role as Dean, he was always the gentleman-scholar, articulate, gentle, persuasive, and at home in the humanities, whose virtues he will for each of us always exemplify.

It curved, mellow-golden, and nuzzled the grape,
Feeling safe in its sun-toughened hide
Which screened the pure virgin, white-naked and shy.

Drooling lips cruelly smacked for the rape.

Cathy Will



A Cereal's Fate

Flakes drifted
From cardboard
To plastic
And splished
Into white.
They floated,
Jostling each other
Until the white
Sucked their crunch
And left only sog.

Cathy Will

Sue Deneault

The Morning Skirmish

"Snap! Crackle! Pop!" cuts and kills the dawn-lit peace;
The naked pots wait, poised and gleamy-eyed.
Upon the threshold fuzzy slippers cease,
To shuffle, in defeat, to cracked eggs frying.

Cathy Will

A New Nursery Rhyme

Three blind mice
Spread ghetto lice.
Jack and Jill
Pollution killed.
Simple Simon
Pushed dope for the pieman.
Little boy blue
Spit at Jews.
Old Mother Hubbard
Built bombs in her cupboard.
Little Bo Peep
Was led by her sheep.
Little Miss Muffet
Popped pills on her tuffet.
The lamb of Mary's
An H-bomb buried.
London Bridge fell
Straight down to hell.

Mother Goose
Hung herself.

Cathy Will

July's Dream

Winter's moon hung
Bloodless
As night's arrival
Folded
Over the
Lamp-lighted
Street.
Lightly
Drifting
Snow
Nuzzled
the formless people
As they scurried,
Bundled in
Woolen Warmth
(Except for scarlet noses.)
Mother calls
Skipped
On icy air
And snow-ball children, gathering ice-clumped
Mittens
Came running,
Stomach-conscious.
Young laughter
Hung white,
Suspended
On the abandoned night air.
Spark-popping hearths
Waited
For frigid toes.

Sun-doused, I awoke to mid-summer's sweating morning
And sighed.

Cathy Will

Janice Lor



The Speech

And now it is YOUR turn.
You rise.
Lurching, doughy-kneed,
You spill onto the platform.
Spectacles stare, waiting.
Raw nerves hang vibrating in the
SILENCE.
This is it.
Pale-voiced.
You begin.

They are applauding.
Applauding!
APPLAUDING!!

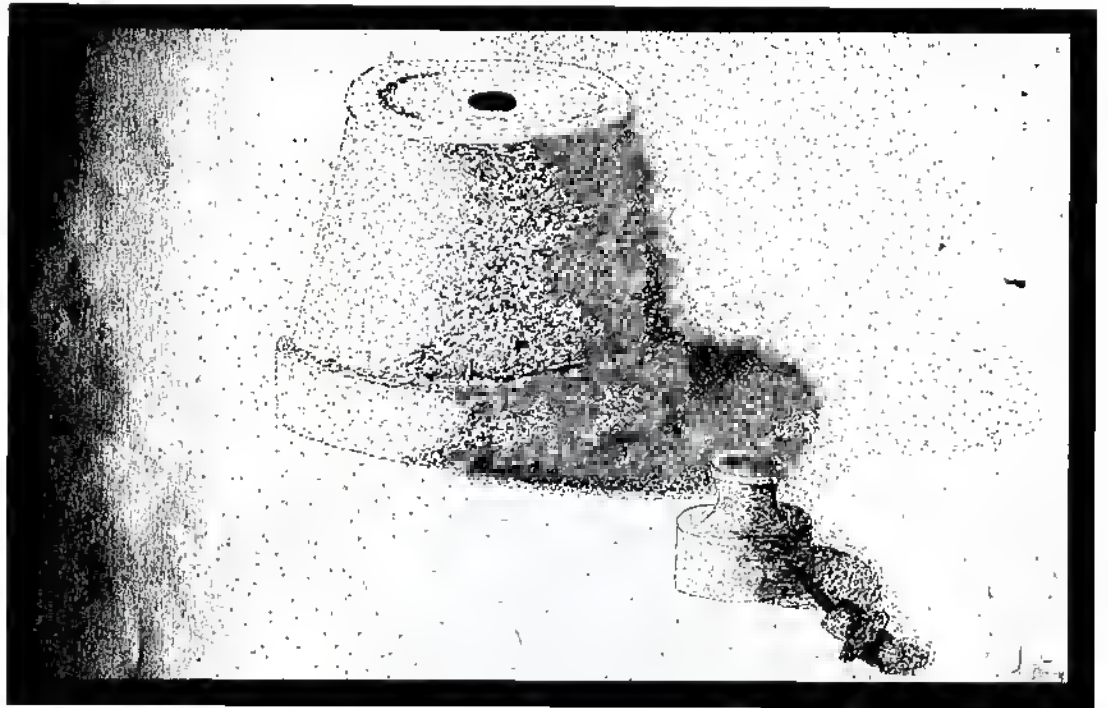
"It was nothing."

Cathy Will



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All things must pass
The flower will wither
It's bloom of youth fades
Only the headless stalk remains
To greet the winter snow



Frank Fronhofer

This too, must pass my love
Perhaps, like the flower
To be renewed
Here, or somewhere else
With someone else. Who can say?



But joy in love will never end
Joy in life will never end
So winter passes into spring
And all things live and love again.
Marilyn Araten

Marilyn Gibbons



Dorothy Mae Wilson

BLUE

Blue, like the winter sky
Sparkling through frosted windows
Just after sunrise.
Like the days I used to spend
Without my love
And the forget-me-nots I picked this summer.
(oh don't forget me please)
Blue, like the sadness that can blanket you
Or the sky that can chase it away
When the moon is riding high
And stars and clouds play tag.
Blue, like the light inside my eyes
Trying to shine, to laugh away your blues.
(Call me blue)

Marilyn Araten



Nancy Smith Robinson

You look like someone
who knows life well,
you look like a woman
who
has enough to last,
you look like a dream
that no one ever
remembers —
it's so beautiful
you run
away

garrison



Gloria Ortega

needing someone
or something
to cling to,
to call my own

loving someone
or some-thing.
that doesn't know
that I've never known.

two sad birds
across the lake
fly together
they'll die apart.

free as wind
but only a second
or two,
— that's all

garrison

many things
i could not say
in words,
only thoughts,
hard
like rocks
in the middle of the forest
in the center
of the earth

who will ever
understand
my similes?

garrison

trying to touch something
so vague
and beautiful
that no one ever touches it
so
i seek the world around me
and within me
there brews a storm that has no end
only a beginning,
a beginning that has begun,
winds and darkened skies
the flying my soul attempts
but others
laugh
at such sentiments and journeys
till they
find themselves next to me
my partner,
afraid of me
in love with me

garrison



we walk
and gather perfumes
and sprinkle
sweat
upon our fields
where we play and love
and sanctify our lives

meaning
is the centerpiece
of a puzzle
that we know as life,
we scatter all the parts
and tattered scraps
searching for the
theme
that pulls the boat ashore
the words
that let us go

garrison

Cynthia Spore

let the
morning light
come into
the places you've kept darkened
and
lonely

withered memories
and yellowed letters
from lovers
who left
early,
before the morning's
light,
they only squeaked
the bedsprings
leaving letters to be read
don't cry for them,
they're dead

and we are alive,
and you will survive,
this love affair
tonight

garrison



we dream of oceans
and of castles,
plucked strings
from the guitar you hold,
magic things
surround us
when
we move from young to old

walk me to your love
hold me all the while,
as kisses are kissed
and songs are sung,
count my touches
so softly,
as,
we move from old to young

garrison

you come when you
must come,
it's always been that way
time is hardly ever different
... just later
and less of it

garrison

those songs we remember
from when we were young and free
are passing through
my head i float on them
as snowflakes smack me
in the face so frozen
it hurts

where are we going now?
it's been so long since we
said hello or goodbye
or smiled have you lost something
from your life that was
was it love
or
was it me

garrison



when those dreams
fall down,
like Roman statues
at the movies,
think of me
i'll be standing there
with my cement —

garris



A Man's A Man

The Odd Couple

SUMMER THEATER

Exit The King





Peter Pan



Macbeth



The Ubu Plays

KING DAVID

Arthur Honegger's *King David*, was presented by the Department of Music and sung by the College Chorale. Narrated by A. R. Montanaro, Jr., the work traced the life of David from the slaying of Goliath until his death. Directed by Gregory Goida, the Oratorio featured Elizabeth Hayden and Alan R. Frank, pianists and Betty Goida, soprano; Marian Fee, contralto; and W. Raney Ellis, tenor.





ODD COUPLE

Odd Couple was originally performed during summer season. Because of its success, the director, A. R. Montanaro, Jr., decided to present it during the regular season. The only main difference between seasons was that Oscar was portrayed by Stan Ulman during the summer and by Mark Zucker during the regular season. John Stevenson, a student from Buffalo State, was featured in the role of Felix during both seasons. A well-done production, the play really hit home for all of PSUC's neat people who are paired off with slobbs either by choice or by fate.



ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," directed by Rich Lukaszewicz, was without a doubt the most moving and well-performed production this year. The story of a life-loving fighter who rallies the other patients in a mental institution by challenging the dictatorship of the BIG nurse, the play was staged on an extremely realistic set. The transition between scenes was affected by one of the characters sharing his mental turmoils with the audience. This innovation was only one of many which made the play the success that it was.





THE MARRIAGE OF MR. MISSISSIPPI

Reader's Theater emphasizes the delivery of line rather than character. The text of the production may be drawn from any source. A.R. Montanaro, Jr., directed and adapted his version of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's *The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi*.

More noticeable than the abbreviation of the play was the fact that three different girls played the three different aspects of the character Vanessa. The assassination at the beginning of the play catapulted the audience to the edge of their seats and by the time they had regained their former positions it was intermission. This was an especially notable intermission since the addition of the doctor just minutes before left the largest crowd ever glued to their seats to see the remainder of the play.





RENDER UNTO CAESAR

Another Reader's Theater production, "Render Unto Caesar" was a program of readings drawn from the writings of Phillip and Daniel Berrigan. Acclaimed as being the two priest revolutionaries who felt conscience bound to dramatize their preachings of "love" and "peace" by forcibly removing draft files from a selective service office in Cantonville, Md., they, and their seven confederates, were captured, tried, convicted, and sentenced to 3 to 8 years in prison. The trial is dramatized in the current Broadway play, "The Trial of the Cantonville Nine," by Daniel Berrigan. Berrigan has written several volumes of poetry as well as a number of religious and social essays.

The Plattsburgh presentation also included a set of slides shown as part of the reading and in direct support of the content. Directed by Albert Montanaro, Jr., the program was originally prepared for special presentation at an Invitational Oral Interpretation Festival held last November at Central Michigan University where it received acclaim from the festival critics as a "well prepared program of significant import and impact."



e.e. cummings

"the lower case of e.e. cummings", presented as a Reader's Theater production, represented as one of America's foremost lyric poets — Edward Estlin Cummings' moods and themes from his most tender, touching children's poems (*listen to me, kiddo*) to his rawest, most bawdy poems (*red-rag and pink-flag*).

Cummings is best remembered for his unusual use of grammar, punctuation and use of the lowercase; but, when asked about his unique writing style, he replied, "... my theory of technique, if I have one, is very far from original; nor is it complicated. I can express it in 15 words, by quoting the eternal question and the immortal answer of burlesk, viz. 'Would you hit a lady with a child? — No, I hit her with a brick!' Like the burlesk comedian, I am abnormally fond of that precision which creates movement." "the lower case of e.e. cummings," according to its director, A.R. Montanaro, Jr., "attempts to capture and enhance that precision and resulting movement in a performance style especially adapted to the joy, warmth, and exuberance of cummings' major themes."

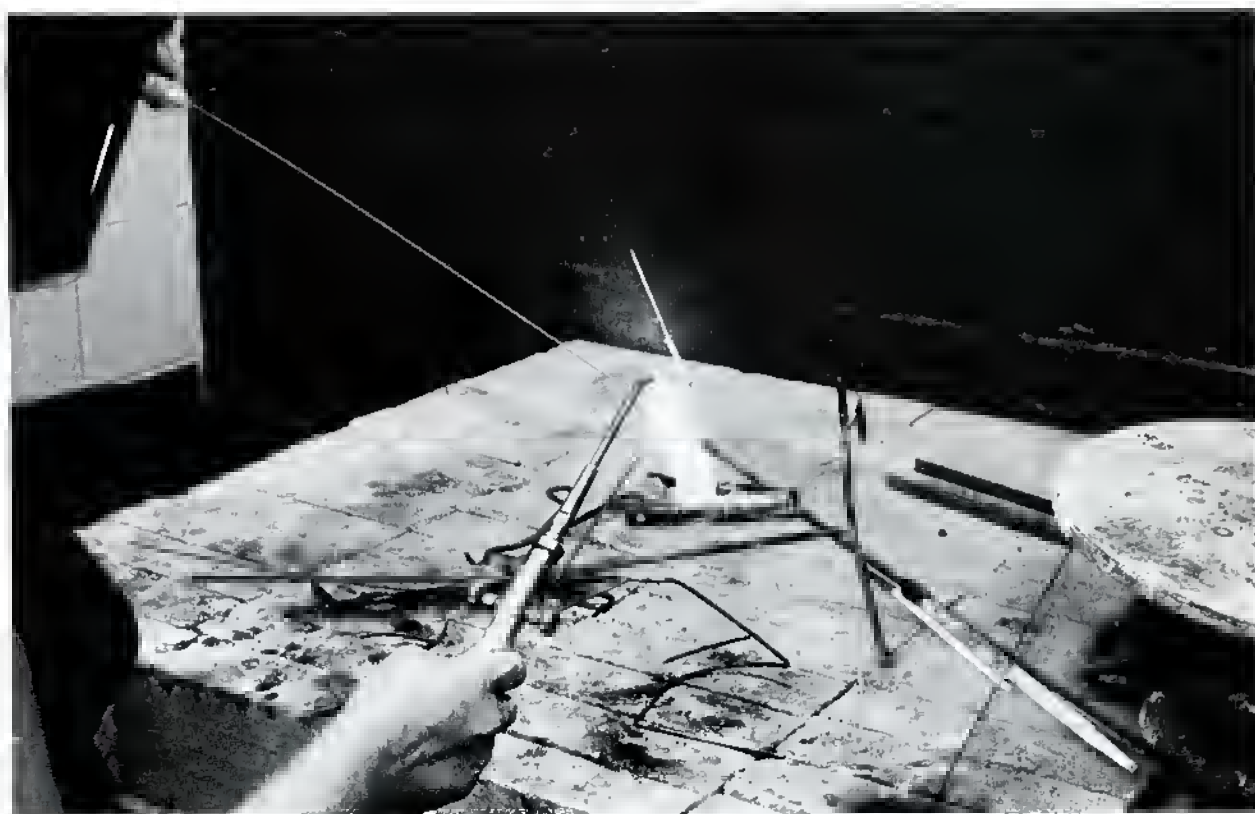


WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? performed by the Footlighters in March was directed by Dr. Charles Kline. The Edward Albee play of one drunken and psychologically cathartic evening in the home of a small town college professor featured Stanley Ullman and Pamela Allison as George and Martha, the co-antagonists, and Robert Solien and Julie White as the young visitors, Nick and Honey. The excellent production played to a house capacity for six evenings.

















SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER

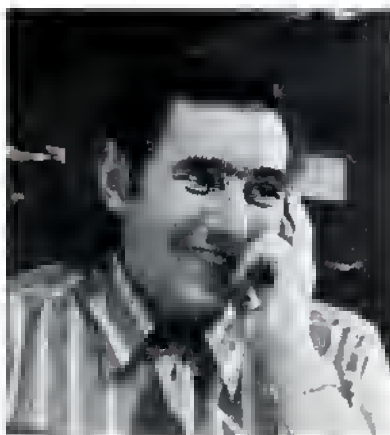
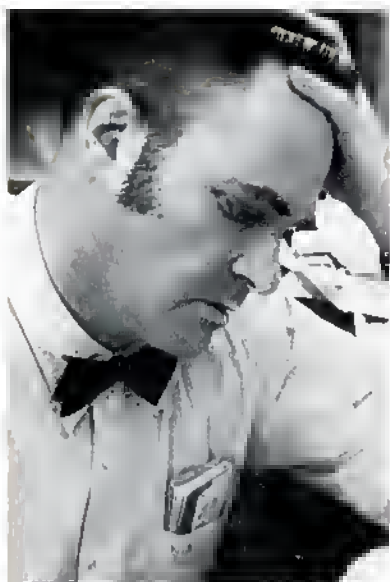
The American Speech and Hearing Association approved the Speech and Hearing Center at Plattsburgh State University College, making it the only approved center of its type in Northeastern New York. Speech Pathology, which is a certified major program of undergraduate study at Plattsburgh, provides a rare service to the Northern New York community while, at the same time, providing career training for Plattsburgh students.

The Speech and Hearing Center at the College accepts North Country residents with treatable communications problems and provides remedial therapy for those people. Plattsburgh faculty members work directly with people in need of therapy and also supervise the efforts of student therapists. During the six years in which it has operated on the Plattsburgh campus, the Speech and Hearing Center, under the direction of Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre, Hyman S. Freeman, has served more than 400 people. The faculty and students in the Speech Pathology program also serve regularly as consultants to schools and hospitals in the area.

The center accepts both direct referrals and physicians' referrals for assistance. Anyone with a treatable language or hearing disorder or speech defect is eligible for treatment in the center. Following referrals, applicants are evaluated by the staff of the center. Following the evaluation, which determines the nature and extent of the communications disorders and the possible benefits of individual or group therapy, the individual is scheduled for regular treatment. The frequency of therapy sessions ranges from monthly group sessions to daily individual sessions, depending upon the disorder.









LIBERAL ARTS

ART

SERGE BELDA; Art Resources Association.

ROBERT EBSTEIN.

GERALDINE FRACZEK; Liberal Arts Guild — President 2.

NANCY GNASS.

WHASOON LEE.

ELIZABETH LAZAROU.

WESLEY MARTIN.

MONICA RUTHERFORD.

LINDA SMITH; Art Resources Association 2,3,4;
Permanent Art Collection Committee 3,4.

CATHY WILKINSON.

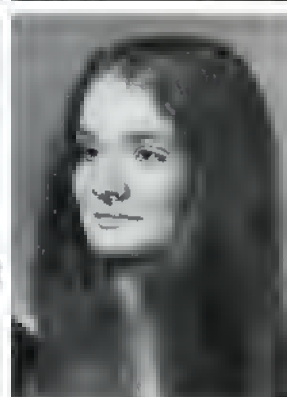
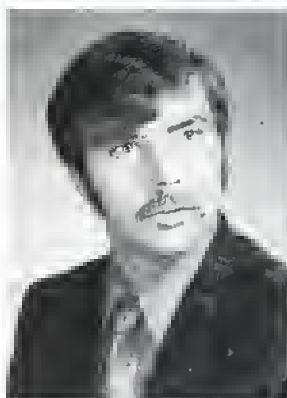
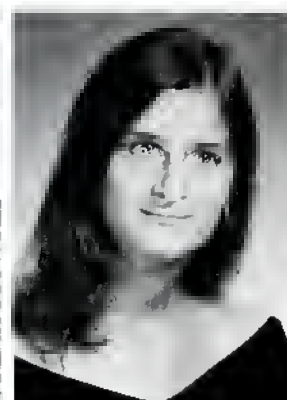
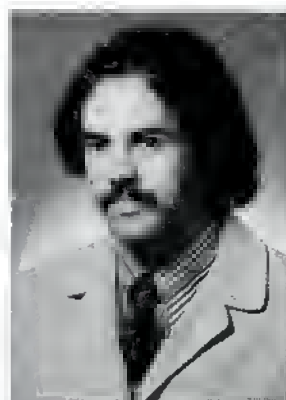
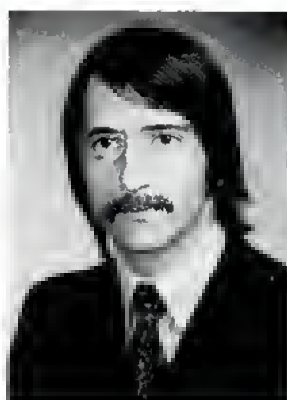
ENGLISH

LYNETTE BULLOCK.

MARY BURNS; Alpha Kappa Phi; Homecoming 3;
Winter Weekend 2.

SUSAN GERATHY; Modern Dance 2.

CAROLYN GOOLEY.





WILLIAM GREENFIELD.

BRIAN HALTON; International Relations Club.

KATHRYN HAYES.



JOAN MURPHY, C.N.D.

REGINA NOONAN.

JOAN OLIVER



JEFFREY SELCHICK; Stu. Assoc. — Treas. 3; Finance Bd. — Chmn. 3; Senator 1,2; Senate Speaker Pro-tem 2; Senate Finance Com. — Chmn.; Stu. Life Assembly 3; Plattsburgh College Foundation Inc. 3,4; Alumni Schol. 2,3; College Rela. Advis. Bd. 3; Academic Affairs Com. 3; Schol. Com. 2; Who's Who in American Univ. 3,4; National Stu. Register 3,4; College Judiciary Bd. 3,4; College Union Manager 3; WSUP College Radio; Humanities Assembly 3.

IMELDA STRACHAN, C.N.D.

JANET WINTERS.



FRENCH

CAROLE ANDERSON; Alpha Kappa Phi; Acro-theatre 1; Undergraduate Alumni Board 3.

HELEN LALUMIERE; Alpha Kappa Phi.

MONICA MCKENNA, C.N.D.



CAROL SGUEGLIA.

MARY THEDFORD; Dolphins 1; Modern Language Committee 2,4; Junior Year Abroad 3; Student Court Justice 4.

MARY JANE WILSON, C.N.D.

GERMAN

MARLENE FRANZESE.

ROBERT MAYO; WSUP College Radio Station 1,2,3
— Treasurer 3,

PATRICIA RAYNOR.



PAULINE RAYNOR.

SPEECH ARTS

DONALD ANDERSON.

ROBERT BREDENBERG; WSUP Radio Station
2,3,4; Cardinal Points 3; Varsity Golf 1,2,3,4.



MARGARET CRELLY; Theta Alpha Lambda; Sigma
Alpha Eta; Who's Who In American Colleges and
Universities; College Residence Board — President;
College Hearing Committee; Footlighters; Women's
Residence Board; Resident Assistant.

DAVID DOHERTY; Cardinal Yearbook — Co-
Photography Editor; College Residence Board —
President 3; Chief Engineer WSUP 4; Footlighters.

DAN DUNIHO; Cardinal Yearbook — Co-editor —
Photography.



EILEEN EGAN; Phi Kappa Chi.

DEBRA HERSHBAIN; National Speech and Hearing
Society; Artist Series Committee — Chairman; Foot-
lighters; Activities Coordination Board.





MARILYN KALWAS; Speech and Hearing Association; "Etcetera"; Modern Dance Program — Co-Chairman; Footlighters.

MEREDITH KASTNER; Alpha Delta Theta; Sigma Alpha Eta; Resident Assistant 3,4; Acrotheatre 1,2 — Vice President 3; Modern Dance 1,2; Winter Weekend Committee and Court 3; Fall Orientation Leader 2.

STEPHEN LIEB; Football 1; Footlighters.



SUSAN MORTENSEN; Theta Alpha Lambda; Sigma Alpha Eta.

PAMELA MURRAY; Phi Kappa Chi — Corresponding Secretary.

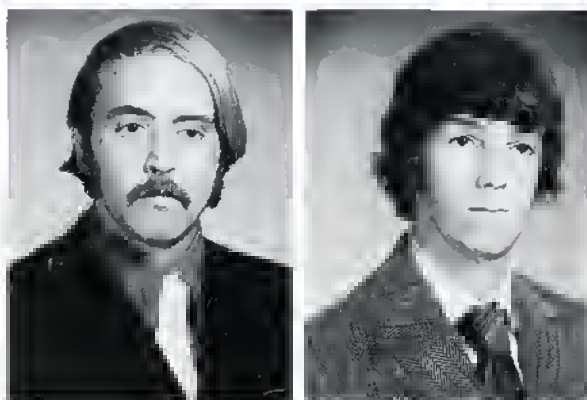
NOREEN SHEA; Phi Kappa Chi — Recording Secretary.



JEFFREY STEERE; Footlighters — President 3; WSUP — Treasurer 2, Vice President 4.

JAMES STEPHENS; Sigma Alpha Eta.

JOSEPH WEINFLASH; Iota Beta Sigma — President; Feature Writer, Cardinal Points 4,5; WSUP Assistant Program Director 1,2,3 — General Manager 4,5; Intramural Football 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4,5; Intramural Softball 2,3,4,5; Speech and Theatre Student Advisory Board — Chairman 4; Public Relations Committee 4,5; University College Theatre — Technical 1,2,3,4,5.



MARK ZUCKER; Theta Kappa Beta — Board of Directors; Student Association — Treasurer; Finance Board — Chairman; Faculty Student Association — Board of Directors; Intramural Football; College Relations Board; Senator For Financial Appropriations; College Foundation Scholarship Committee; FSA Loan Committee; Junior Weekend Committee; Hood Scholarship — Treasurer; Movie Committee.

SPECIAL SCIENCE

RICH MURPHY; Psi Epsilon Chi; Intramural Softball 1,4; Volleyball 1; Dormitory Executive Council 1; Dormitory Judiciary Board 4; Speech and Hearing Club 3,4.



MATH & SCIENCE

N.S.F. Supports College Science Programs

Plattsburgh State University College is an excellent example of what can be accomplished, with National Science Foundation support, by a small college with a small budget and a small faculty for science and mathematics.

The single greatest effect NSF support has had on the Plattsburgh campus is manifested in the College's experimental program for the preparation of secondary school teachers of science, mathematics and behavioral sciences. NSF has also left its mark at Plattsburgh in the form of funded faculty research and institutional support grants.

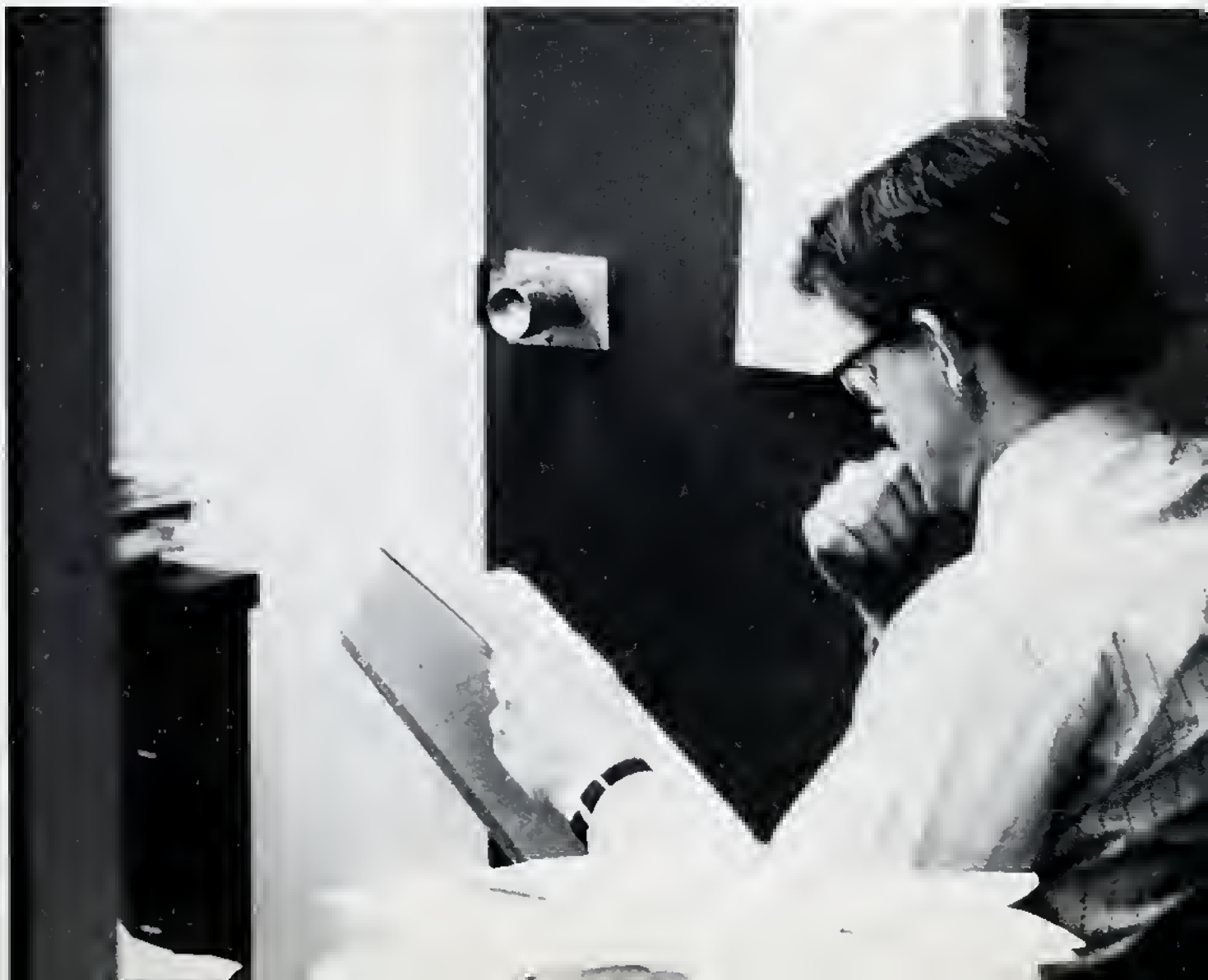
Plattsburgh's experimental program for the preparation of secondary school teachers of science, mathematics and behavioral sciences is now in its fourth year. It is one of 14 similar projects funded by the National Science Foundation throughout the United States, and the only NSF funded project of its type in New York State. With a \$167,200 continuation grant last year, NSF brought its total dollar support of the experimental project of \$236,535 on the Plattsburgh campus.

The NSF student's exposure to teaching situations is stressed by sending them to local high schools as teachers' aides once each week during their freshman year. By the time the students reach their junior year they are expected to teach science labs and mathematics recitations to incoming freshmen at the College. In this sense, the NSF program is very similar to a graduate level education.

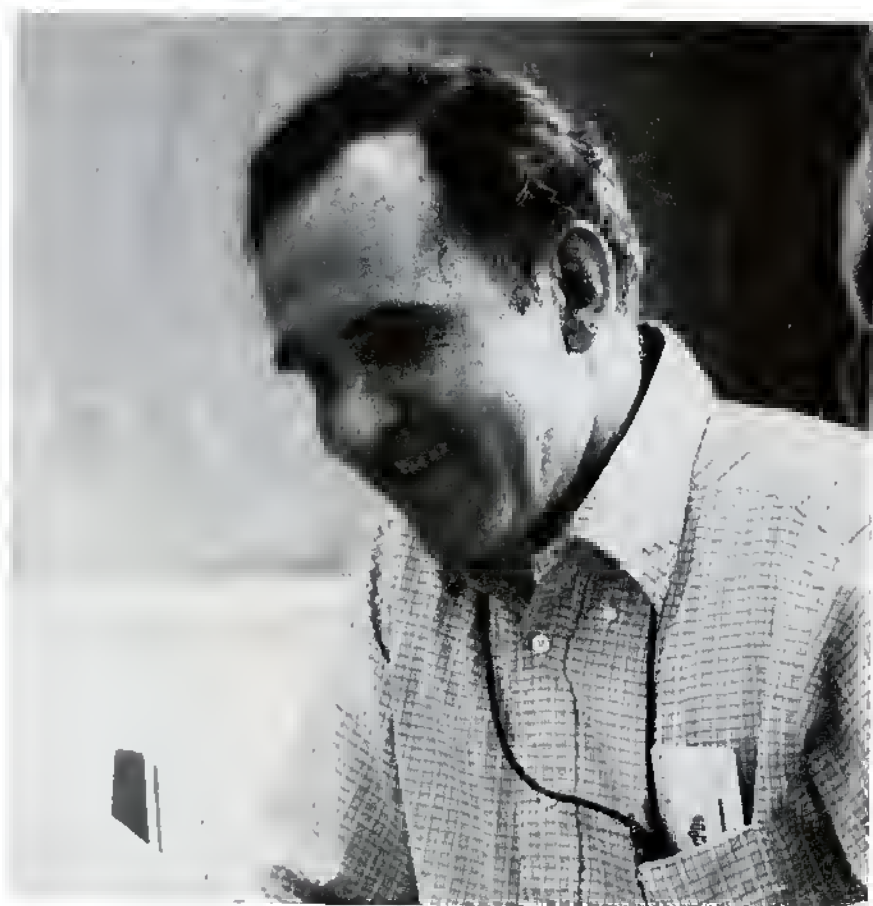
The NSF program also places a great emphasis on independent study. The result of the emphasis has been an increased interest on the part of the students enrolled in the program as well as an increase in the number of credit hours those students acquire in comparison to their classmates enrolled in conventional programs.

In addition to the NSF benefits Plattsburgh State and its students have realized through the funding of the experimental teaching preparation program, the College has received approximately \$31,000 in institutional support grants during the past four years, and members of the Faculty of Science and Mathematics have amassed, during the same period, approximately \$51,000 in research and educational grants.

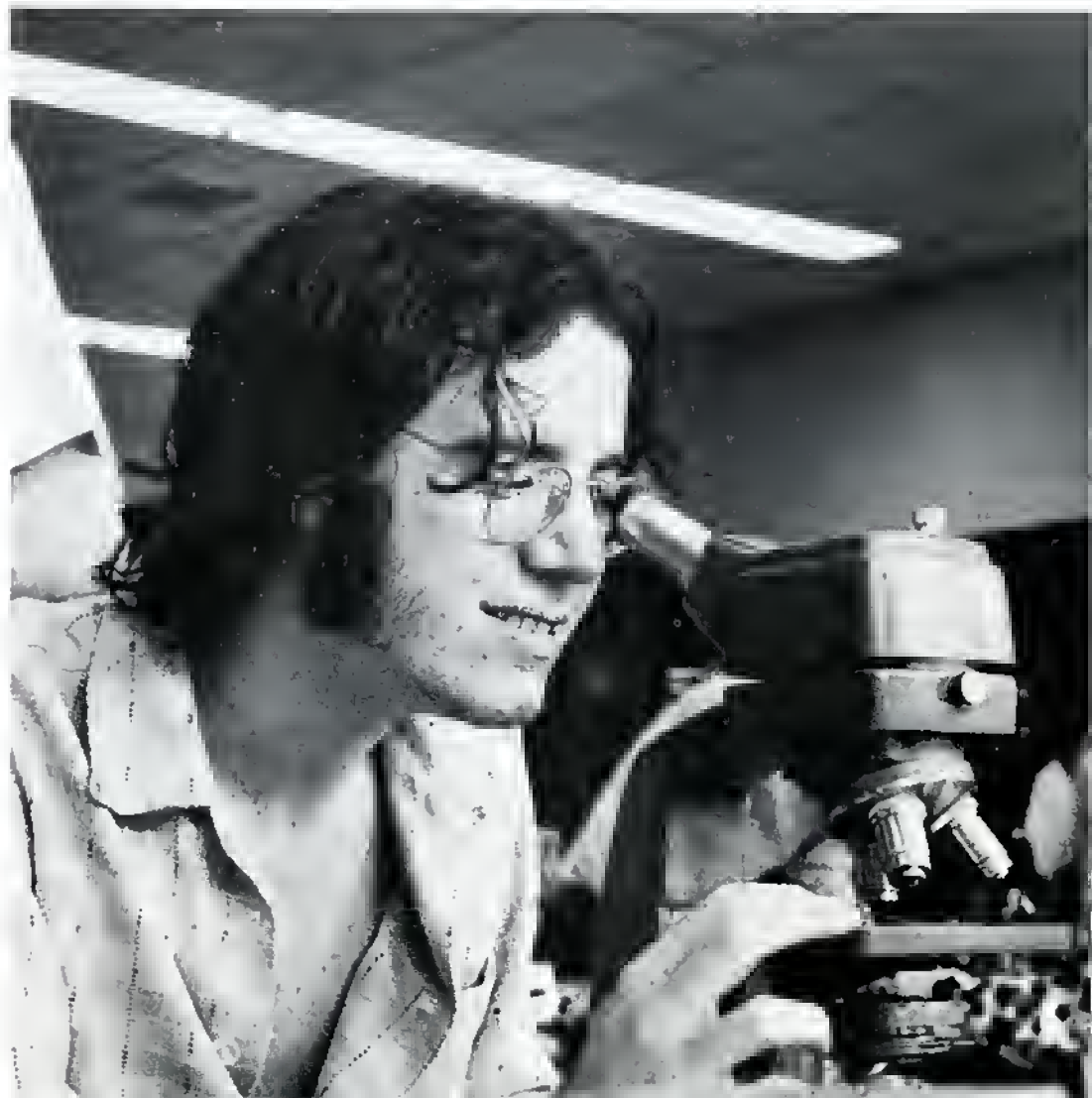


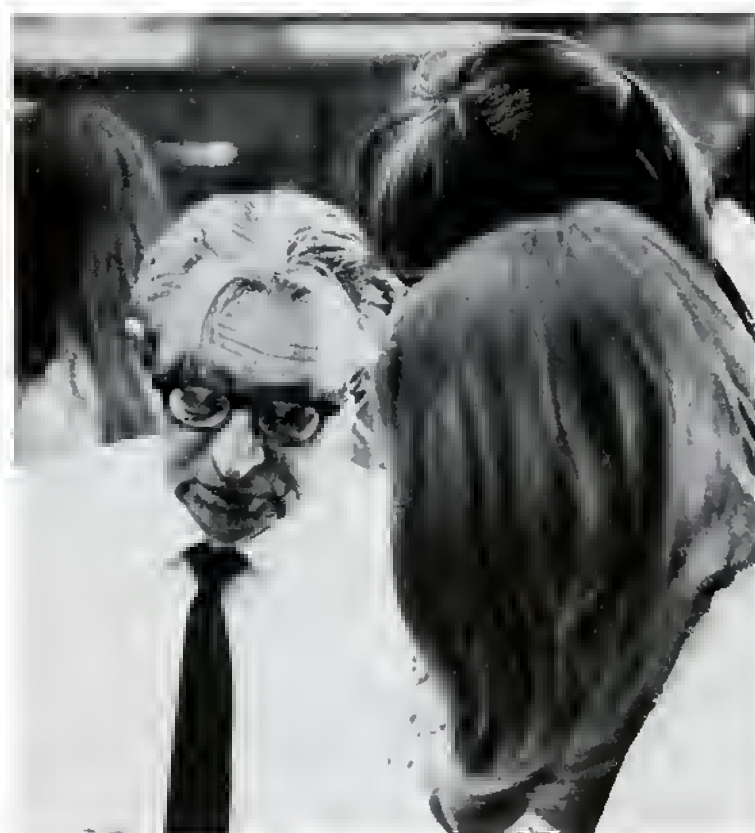
















LIBERAL ARTS

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE



HELEN BRANT.

BARBARA BYRNE; Alpha Delta Theta; Junior Court.

GARY COOPER; Who's Who 4; Finance Board 2; Campus Relations Committee 2; International Relations Committee 2; Junior Year Abroad.



ALICE E. ENGEL.

ROBERT E. FISH.

BARBARA HALL.



CATHERINE M. HAVEL.

JANE MITCHELL.

ALBERT NAHA!; Intramurals: Football, Softball.



ELLA D. PERKINS.

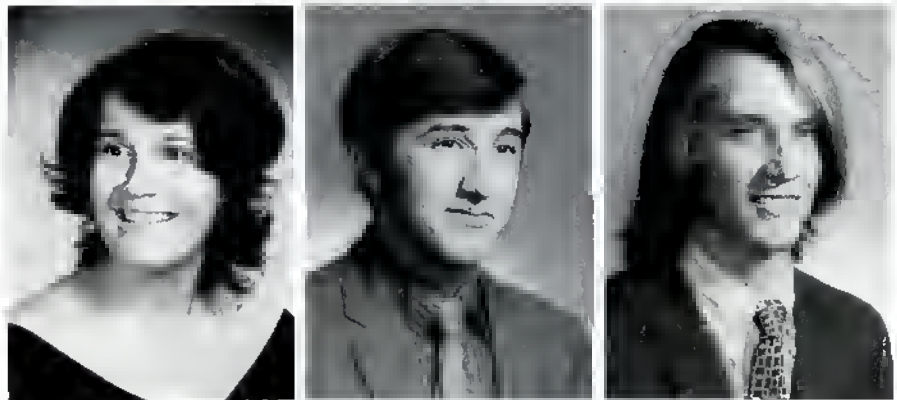
DANIEL SISTARENIK; Psi Epsilon Chi —President 4; Student Association Senator; Chairman Evaluation Board; Winter Weekend Court 3; Junior Weekend Committee.

DONALD W. SMITH.

PRISCILLA SMITH.
 JOAN TITUS; Alpha Delta Theta.
 CRAIG WARNER.



HARRIET ZUNNO.



BIOLOGY

CLAYTON AJELLO; Cardinal Points 2; Physics Society 3; Resident Assistant 3; T.Y.E. 2; Medical Careers Club 2,3.
 ERIC BAKER.

HERB CARPENTER; Honor Society.
 STEPHEN COCCIA; Class President 1.
 JAMES COMMISSO; Resident Assistant 3.



BRUCE CRONEMEYER.
 ROBERT DAVIS; Intramural: Football, Wrestling; Dorm Council 3; Medical Careers Club 3,4.
 GAIL DURAND; Medical Careers Club.



LINDA FILSINGER; Student Senate 3,4.
 DAVID GRAY.
 THERESA HAYES.





KWOK PING HO.

CAROL HORNIBROOK.

EILEEN KELLY; Theta Alpha Lambda; Winter Weekend Court 3.



KEVIN LA PIERRE.

DAVE MARTIN; WSUP — Music Director 2,3,4.

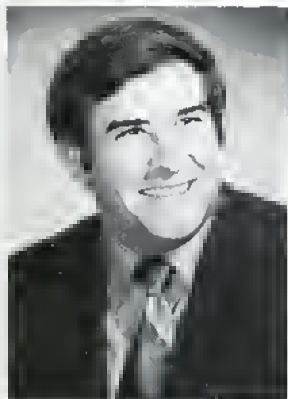
MATTHEW RAPAPORT.



RONNIE SANTOR.

ROBERTO SEHWERET.

ALICIA TERPLAK; Resident Assistant 3,4.

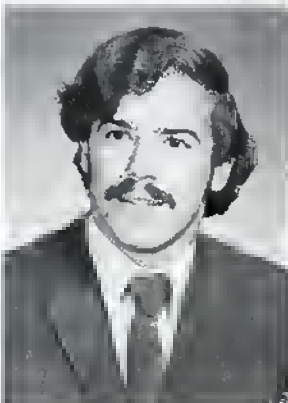
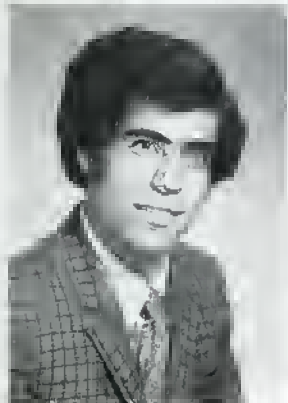


JOHN TULLOCH; Intramural Football 3; Intramural Softball 3,4; Dorm Council 3.

CHEMISTRY

CARL CIOPPA.

LARS EDWARDS.



AHMAD HASAN HABAYEB.

CHRIS HEIDORF; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; All-College Admissions Committee 3,4.

JOHN MALONEY; Varsity Swim Team 1,2,3; Science and Math Assembly.

BRUCE A. MARIEN; Delta Kappa Delta — Vice-President 3; Varsity Wrestling and Football.

KIRTI MEHTA; International Relations Club.

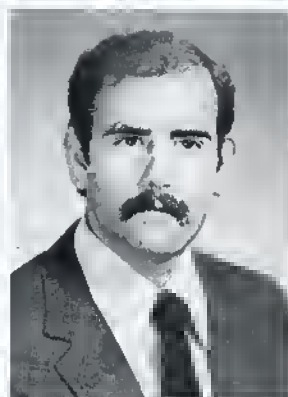
PETER MUNK; International Relations Club; Chess Club; Foreign Student Advisory Committee.



KATHRYN SCHALK.

PERRY YAVER; Student Affiliate Chapter A.C.S. — Vice-President 1, President 2.

WALTER ZORN; Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Track 1.



GEOLOGY

BRIAN EMERSON; Geology Club.

ROBERT RUDOLPH; T.Y.E. — Second Vice-President 2.

WIWAL RYBAK.

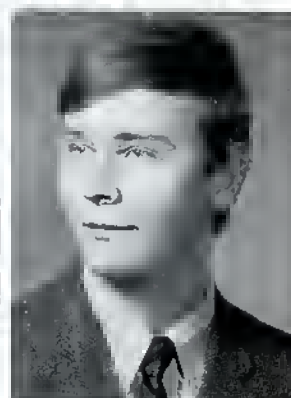


PAUL SCHULTZ; Softball 2,3; Volleyball 3.

MATH

SARAH ANSON; Kappa Delta Pi.

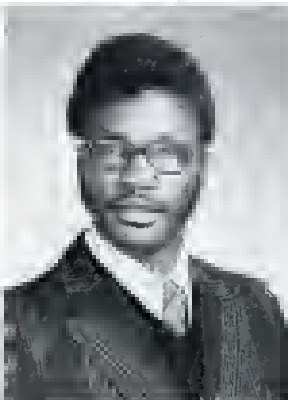
ROY BORGSTEDE.

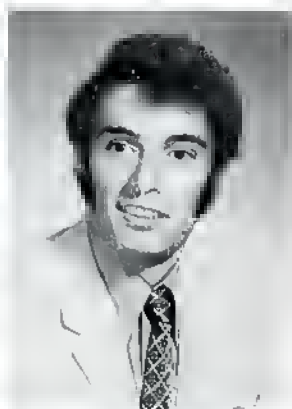
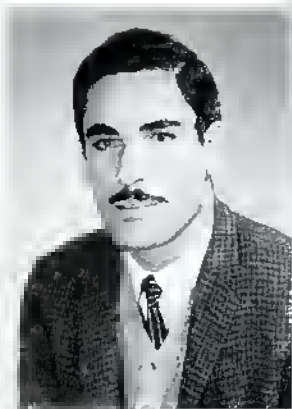


ERNEST BUTLER; Resident Assistant 4.

EILEEN COXE; T.Y.E. 1,2; Dorm Council 3; Newman Association 1,2.

ROBERT DANTON; Intramural Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Squash 3,4; Psi Epsilon Chi.





BAJIS DODIN.

FAYE DUFFY; SEANYS 3,4.

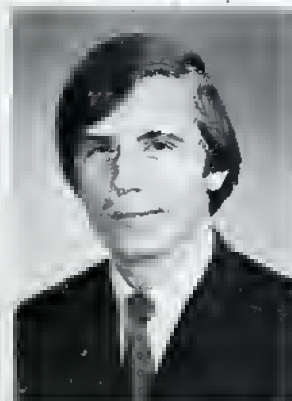
MICHAEL GERRY; Football 1,2; Delta Kappa Delta.



EUGENE GILCHRIST; Basketball 1,2; Dorm President 1; Class President 2; Board of Alcohol Review 1,2,3 — Chairman 2,3; Undergraduate Alumni Board 1 — Chairman 2; Faculty Student Association: Board of Directors 2,3; Executive Board 3,4; Concert Committee Chairman 3; Evaluations Board 3; Student Association — President 3,4.

RICHARD B. GRANT; Alcohol Control Board 2.

ANDREW HALTER; Sigma Tau Sigma.



LAWRENCE HEBERT.

MARGARET JUGON; Phi Kappa Chi — Treasurer Corporation 4.

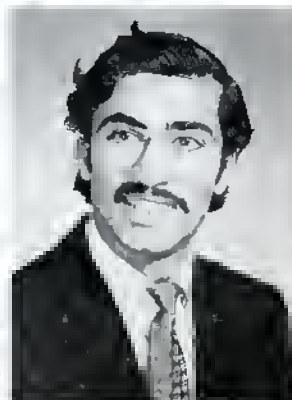
RONALD LODER.



DIANA MUGNO; Field Hockey Manager 3,4; Hood Hall Secretary 2; Student Education Association 1.

JOSEPH PENDERGRASS; Baseball 1,2.

NANCY SAUER; Girl's Swim Team 1.



ANDREW SMITH; Theta Kappa Beta; Interfraternal Council; Track 1,2; Wrestling 3,4; Interfrat: President, Treasurer.

JOSEPH TRELA; Varsity Tennis 3,4; T.Y.E. 3,4; Athletic Finance Board 3.

MOHAMMAD EDRIS; International Relations Club; Soccer 4.

PHYSICS



SOCIAL SCIENCES

Social Science Faculty Adds Two Major Study Programs

Plattsburgh State University College's Faculty of Social Sciences has added two new major programs of undergraduate study to its degree offerings.

Students enrolled at the College may now elect to pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree in Geography, or a Bachelor of Science degree in Administrative Science with a specialization in any of three fields.

Both majors are being offered at the College for the first time this semester, and each requires 120 credit hours for graduation.

The Bachelor of Science Degree in Administrative Science may be earned with a specialization in Accounting, Management of Human Resources or Operation Distribution Channels.









Dr. Allan Everest Awarded Grant for Manuscript Publication



Dr. Allan S. Everest, professor and Chairman of the Department of Geography and History at Plattsburgh State University College, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant by the New York State Council on the Arts and through the Clinton County Historical Association, to prepare for publication his manuscript on "Buildings Worth Preserving in Clinton and Essex Counties."

The manuscript, according to Dr. Everest, "is preservation."

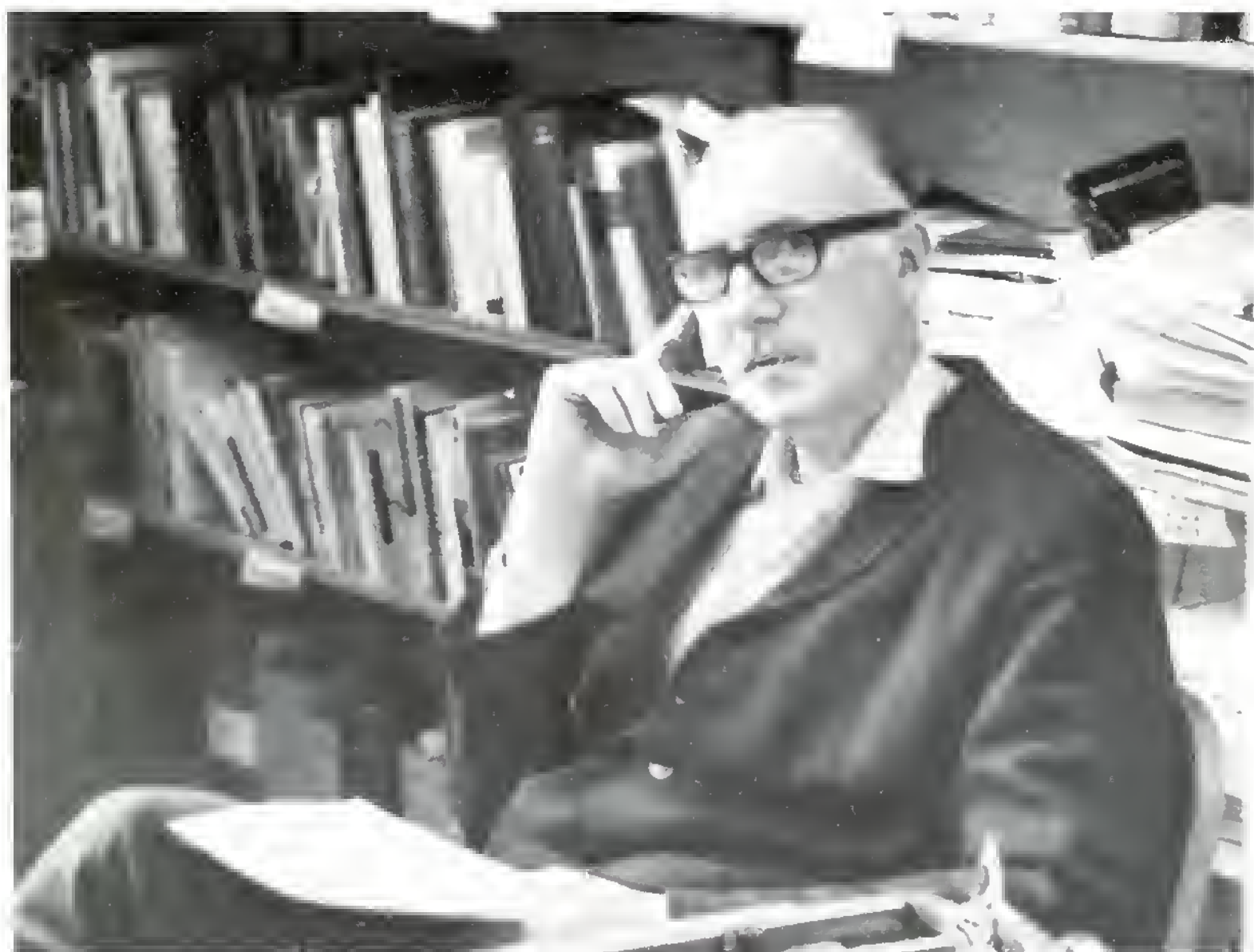
Sponsorship by the State Council on the Arts will enable Dr. Everest to obtain the services of a specialist to design the book's final makeup and prepare his manuscript for publication.

The book will be one in a series sponsored by the Council on the Arts and describing architectural styles in several counties of New York State. It will be illustrated with numerous photographs taken by Dr. Everest.

Dr. Everest last year had his "A Doctor at All Hours" published by Stephen Greene Press of Brattleboro, Vermont. Another of his manuscripts is an oral history of prohibition in northern New York based on a taped interview and entitled "Rum Along the Border," which has been submitted for publication.

In 1964 the Clinton County Historical Association published Dr. Everest's "Recollections of Clinton County and the Battle of Plattsburgh" and his "Pioneer Homes of Clinton County" was published by the Association in 1966.

Dr. Everest is a past president and member of the board of directors of the Historical Association. He is also a member of the Association's publications and museum committees, and is editor of the Association bulletin, "North County Notes".



Dr. Link Honored

The State University Federation of Teachers chapter at Plattsburgh is pleased to announce that its president, Dr. Eugene P. Link has been elected Vice President of the State organization. The State University Federation is part of the newly formed United Teachers of New York whose president is the vigorous leader, Albert Shanker, and whose column appears in the Sunday *New York Times*. Dr. Link's honor is not surprising to those who know that he was introduced to the American Federation of

Teachers in 1936 in Massachusetts by Dr. Coston Warne, the president of the Consumer's Union and a professor of Economics at Amherst. Since 1950 Dr. Link has been an occasional extension teacher for Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations. In November 1970, he received a special award for this service from the school. He taught "Human Relations in Industry" to superintendents and foremen and "The History of the Labor Movement in America" to union members.

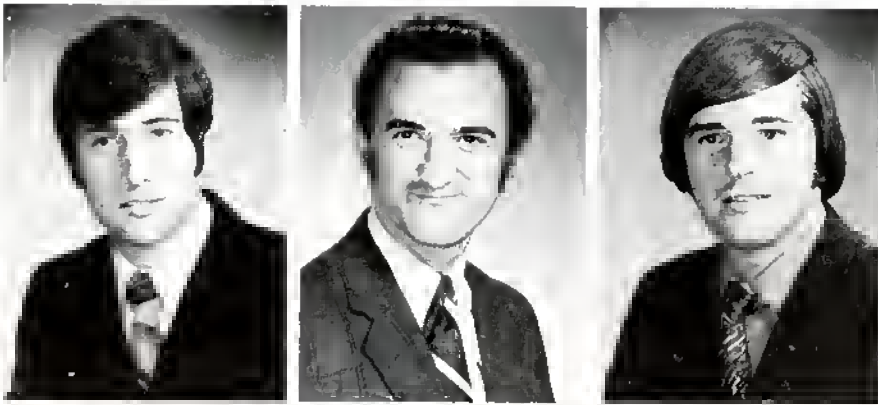






LIBERAL ARTS

ECONOMICS



JAMES D. ALFORD.

DAVID F. BLAIR.

DOUGLAS CALLENDER; Pi Alpha Nu; Yearbook Staff 2.



ADEGBOYEGA COKER; International Relations Club — President; Administrative Science and Economics Organization.

CHARLES CONNER; Football 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; World University Games Committee 4.

KENNETH HERR; Theta Kappa Beta.



CHARLES LAWRENCE; Psi Epsilon Chi.

JAMES MALLOY; Pi Alpha Nu.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.



TIMOTHY MESCHINELLI.

PATRICIA MULLINS; Concert Band 3,4.

PETER SCHAAP.



ANTHONY TUZZOLO.

ECONOMICS/BUSINESS

JOHN ALIX.

DAVID J. DAME; Basketball 1,2; Finance Board 1.

WILLIAM HANEY.
 WILLIAM JOHNSON.
 BOBBY LEE; International Relations Club.



BARRY PICKREIGN; Upward Bound Counselor.
 FREDERICK S. TULLER, JR.; Administrative Sciences and Economics Organization — President 1; Student Representative, Social Science Assembly 1,2,3.



HISTORY

THOMAS R. BRADLEY; WSUP 2,4; Cardinal Points — Sports Editor 2,4; Cross Country.

STEPHEN DEMIEK; Delta Kappa Delta; Soccer 2.

EDISON GARDNER, JR.

STEVEN HENNER; Pi Alpha Nu.



DAVID KIRKPATRICK.

DAVID KITCHIE; Pi Alpha Nu.

HELEN KRYWKA.

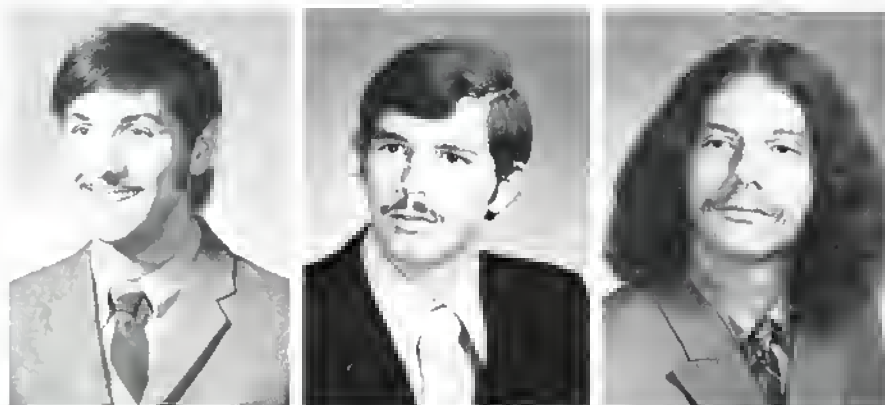


CHARMAINE M. LAKE.

PATRICK J. LANCOR; Theta Kappa Beta.

TRUMAN T. LIEBIG.

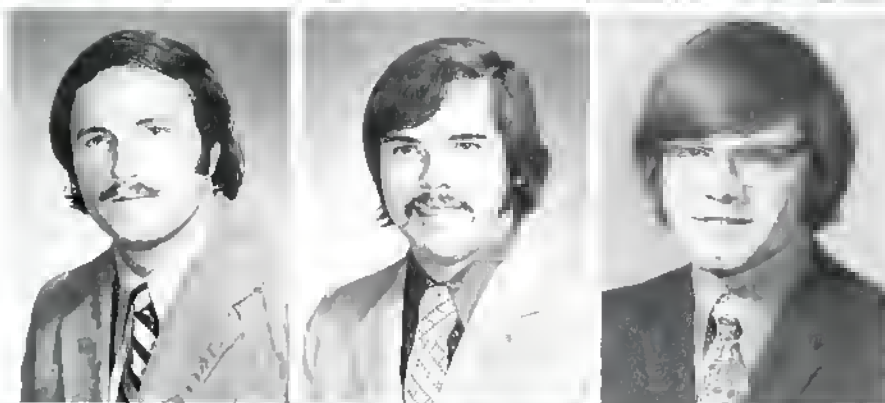




ALBERT POTASH.

LOUIS RAVE; Soccer 3,4.

RICHARD SCHAFFER.



RICHARD J. SKEELS; Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball 3; Football 4.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PAUL S. BURDETT, JR.; Sigma Tau Sigma; College Union Board 1,2.

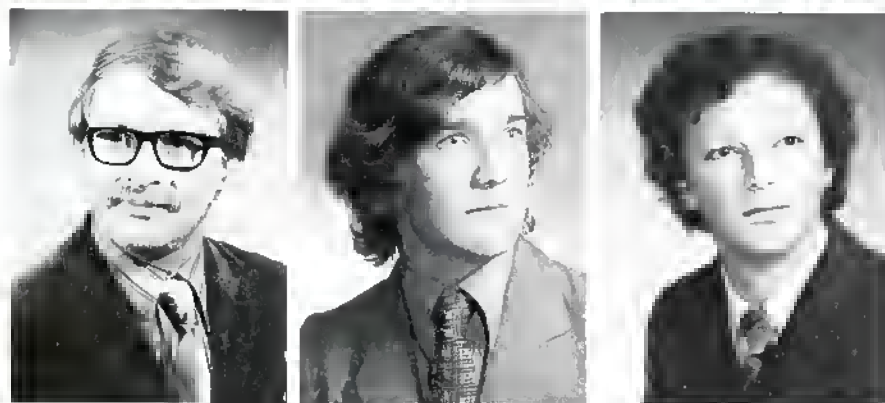
GEORGE CADY.



CHARLES CRISPELL; Sigma Tau Sigma; Intramural Wrestling 3; Intramural Football 3; Debate Club — Vice President; Winter Weekend 3; Evaluation Bd. 3.

THOMAS DICOCCO; Delta Kappa Delta; Intramural Football 1,2; Intramural Softball 2; Intramural Volleyball 2; Varsity Wrestling 1; Weightlifting Club; Football 3,4; Track 3; Inter Fraternal Council — Representative 3; Big Buddy Program 3.

EDWARD T. DOMINELLI; Theta Kappa Beta; Canadian Studies Pro. — McGill Univ., Montreal Que.



ROBERT E. ERICSON; Student Association — President 2; Student Life Committee 1.

GAVIN FRAMER.

PAUL B. HANKS III; Footlighters.



KATHY A. HOPKINS; Alpha Kappa Phi; Resident Assistant; Homecoming 4; Junior Week 3; Political Science Association 1; Undergraduate Alumni Board 2; Dorm Council 2.

VINCENT MARTINIANO; Delta Kappa Delta; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Varsity Baseball 1,2; Intramural: Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Softball 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 3,4; Winter Weekend — Co-Chairman 3, Homecoming 3.

MIKE MCDERMOTT; Sigma Tau Sigma.

RICHARD MYETTE; Political Science Association.
 MICHAEL R. PRATT; Student Affairs Evaluation
 Board; Golf 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4.
 PAUL SHERMAN.



CLIFFORD F. SZABLEWSKI; Sigma Tau Sigma;
 Basketball 1; Senator 3.
 ERIC TRILLING; Tennis 1,2,3,4 — Captain 3,4;
 Intramural Paddleball Winner 1,2,3,4; Dorm Council
 1; Concert Committee 3,4.
 DAVID ZEBRO; Sigma Tau Sigma.



PSYCHOLOGY

JOHN ACKERNECHT; Psi Epsilon Chi — Social
 Chairman.
 MARK ALBRECHT; Delta Kappa Delta; Varsity
 Swimming 2; Intramural Football 4.
 JOAN ALDEN; Alpha Kappa Phi.

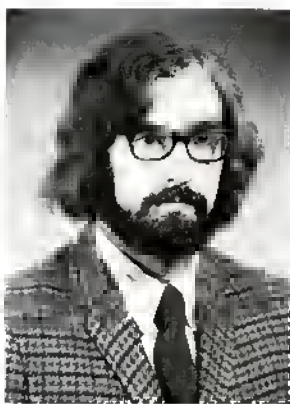


BARBARA ALFONSIN.
 PAIGE BAKER.
 BARBARA BATEMAN; Theta Alpha Lambda.



JOANNE BENJAMIN; Psi Chi; College Community
 Curriculum Workshop — Chairman; College Accredi-
 tation Committee; Resident Assistant 3; Who's Who
 4.
 RICHARD BOSHE; Soccer 1; Band 1; Chorale 2.
 NANCY BRADY.





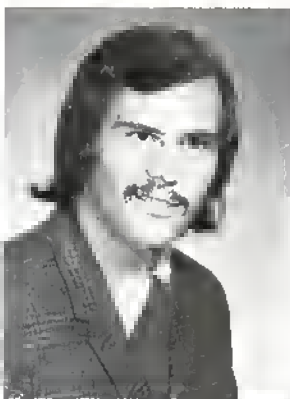
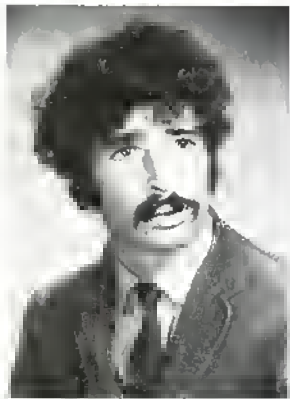
CHRISTINE BREMER.
CHRISTOPHER CALECA.
LARRY CAMPAGNA.



DIANE M. CARDINAL.
JOHN CATARELLI.
MICHAEL CONINE.



ANNE CRAFT; Alpha Delta Theta; Modern Dance Club 1,2.
MILES M. DONAHUE; Sigma Tau Sigma — Secretary.
MARY ANN DORNIK.



JOHN EFFINGER.
JOHN EVERTSEN.
GERALD FLYNN; Football, Basketball Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



WILLIAM GARRISON.
PATRICIA HABLE.
ROBERT R. HARRISON.

JOHN HUTCHINGS.

GAIL INGALLS.

ADAM JACOBS; Soccer 1; Intramural Softball 1;
Dorm Council 2; Reader's Theatre 3.



STEWART JANKOWITZ; Intramurals: Archery 1,
Softball 2; Chess Club 2.

JO-MARIE JASKIEWIEZ.

PATRICIA ANN KENNEDY; Student Recruitment
Committee 2; Psychology Club — Secretary 3; Psi
Chi.



KENNETH KOFOD.

SHARON LEVISON; Alpha Kappa Phi; Dolphins 1;
Kickline 2; Softball.

WILLIAM MARTINA.



MICHAEL D. MATHIS; Pi Alpha Nu.

SEAN MCSWEENEY.

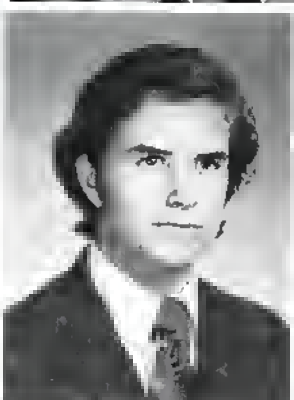
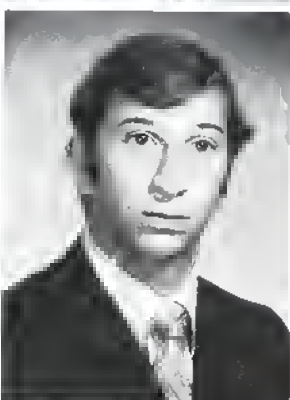
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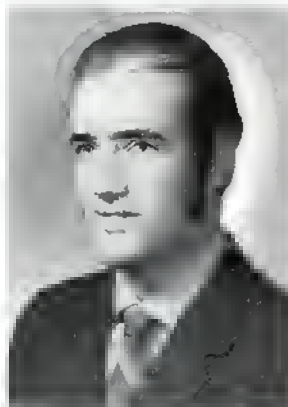


DON HELME.

OWEN HORNUNG; Gymnastics 1,2.

RICHARD A. HUNTER; Pi Alpha Nu.





VINCENT PASCALE.

MARGI PFAUS.

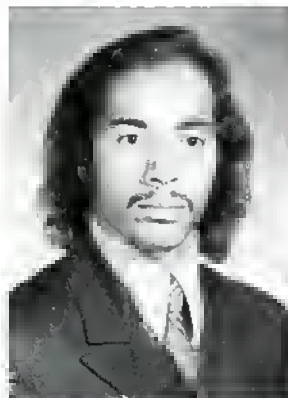
LINDA PORTERFIELD; Theta Alpha Lambda.



KEVIN RATCLIFFE; Sigma Tau Sigma.

HAROLD A. RATHBUN, JR.; Football 3.

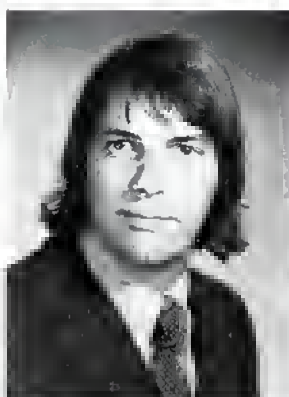
VERONICA REINES.



RAM3N RODRIGUEZ; Soccer 3,4; Ski Club.

ISABELLE ROMANO.

MARK ROTHENBERG.



ANTHONY RUSSO; Psi Epsilon Chi — President 4; Student Association — Senator Pro Tem; Associate Justice of Student Court 2; Winter Weekend Chairman 4.

SCOTT SHAW; Psi Epsilon Chi; Psi Chi; Cardinal Yearbook — Photographer 4.

DUANE TROMBLAY; Project Outreach.



MARTIN J. VESPO, JR.; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; College Union Manager; Intramural Football 2; Intramural Softball 3; Class Vice President 2; Fall Orientation Leader 2; Student Association — Chairman of Executive Board 3; Resident Assistant 3; Alcoholic Committee — Co-Chairman; Winter Weekend 3; Homecoming 3; President's Cup Committee 3.

RICHARD A. WAUGH; Intramural Softball 1,2,3,4; WSUP — Disc Jockey 1,2,3,4; Footlighter 1.

WALTER M. WELCH; Big Brother Program; Project Outreach.

ROBERT C. WELTER; Social Ballroom Dance Instructor 1,3,4; Dorm Council 3,4.

MAUREEN WESSEL; Phi Kappa Chi; Varsity Cheerleader 2; Winter Weekend Committee.

HOLLY WHITE; Phi Kappa Chi.

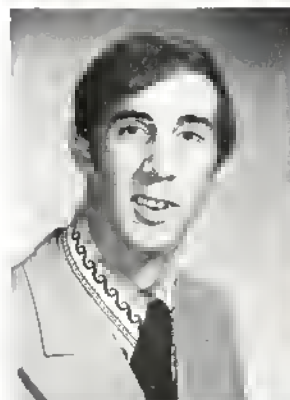


SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY

DOUGLAS ANTL; Psi Epsilon Chi; Track 1.

RONALD CLARK.

BARBARA CONNOR.



JOHN CORNWALL; Football 3,4.

MICHAEL DEL SIGNORE.

JAMES DYNKO; Sigma Tau Sigma — First Vice-President; Interfrat President.



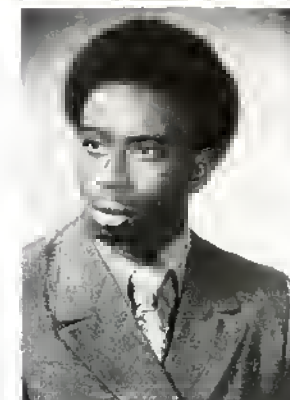
JOHN DWYER.

DAN FITZSIMMONS; Sigma Tau Sigma; Cross Country 1; T.Y.E. — Treasurer 2,3.

ROBERT GAVIN; Beta Epsilon Phi; Winter Weekend Committee; Junior Weekend Committee; Homecoming Committee.



PAUL GRIFFIN; Basketball 1,2,3.





NANCY HORTON; Alpha Kappa Phi — Chorister;
Interfrat Secretary.
DONALD JENKS.
STEPHEN KWACZ.



GARRY LEMON.
LINDA LOCH.
NANCY MADIGAN; Delegate — Social Science
Honors Committee.



DAVID E. PECK; Delta Kappa Delta — Secretary 2.
NANCI RIEFLIN.
MADELINE RUDESHEIM; Alpha Kappa Phi —
President 4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Junior Week Co-
Chairman and Court.



WILLIAM D. SMITH.
JACQUELYN ANN SOUTHMAYD.
DIANE SPEARMAN.



KATHLEEN DELL SULLIVAN.



CO-CURRICULARS







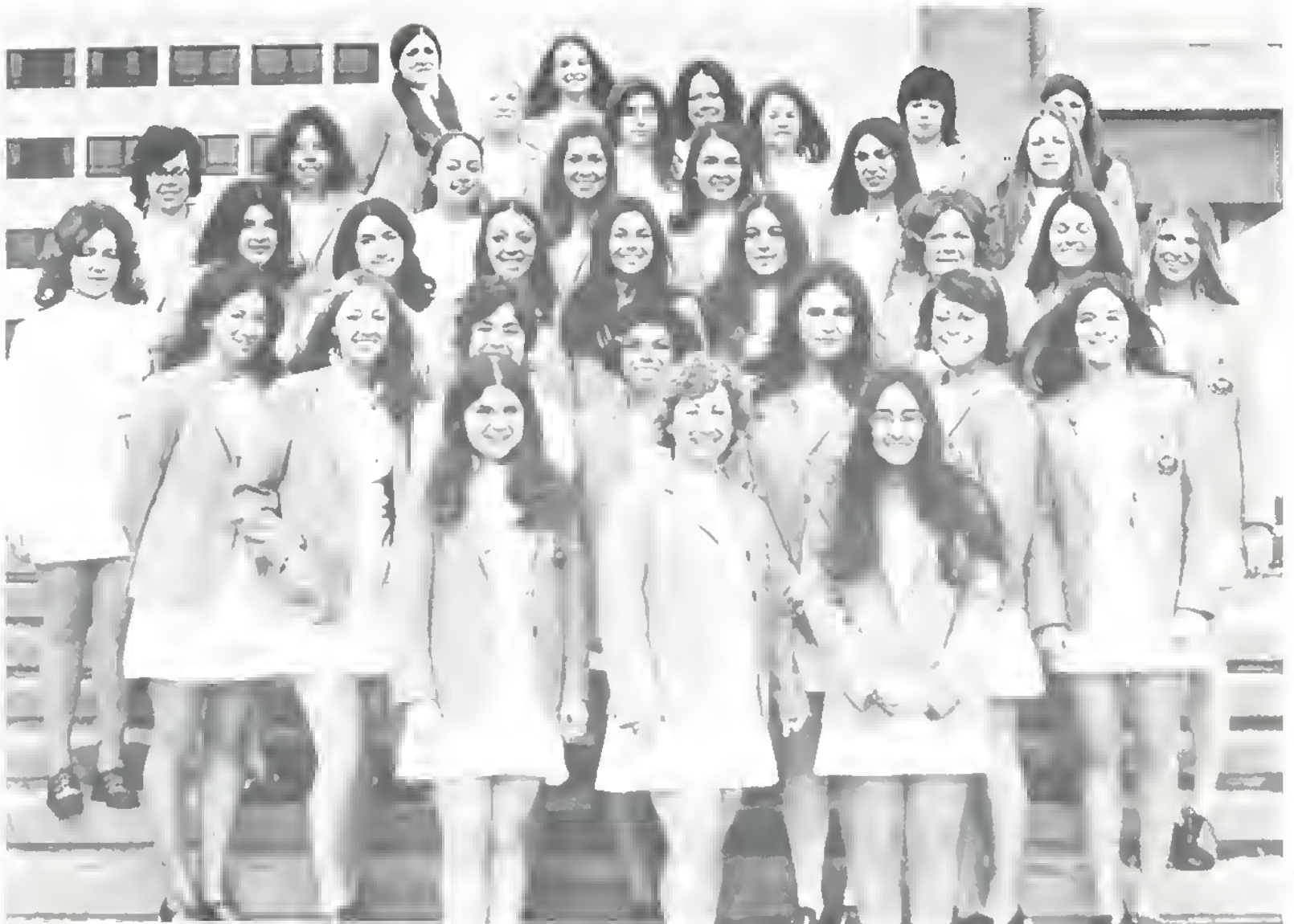


ALPHA DELTA THETA

First row: Gail Esmond, Emily Irving. Second row: Elise Misarti, Christie Morrison, Nancy Howland, Shirley Hartog, Nancy Brown, Connie Burt. Third row: Carolyn Spice, Judy O'Neil, Janice Sheehan, Barbara Bryne, Dawn Edwards, Marie Sollohub, Debbie Allen, Sue While. Fourth row: Beth Hedden, Ann Murray, Nancy Lauzonis, Joanne Herrington, Ellen Margison, Lynne Zinni, Agnes Horvath, Diane Snyder, Joan Titus.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

First row: Julie White, Debbie Law, Beany Marchione. Second row: Debbie Robert, Sue Jackson, Carla Perrone, Sue Diefendorf, Carol Trott, Cheryl Brown. Third row: Helen Lalumiere, Elana Abdallah, Edwina Atteridge, Dee Camplin, Reggie Buhl, Kathi Dunleavy, Nancy Horton, Gretchen Gates, Lyn-Colleen Perry. Fourth row: Allison Miller, Terri Mahoney, Helen Turck, Carole Anderson, Pam Clark, Madeline Rudesheim, Marge Skidd. Fifth row: Carol Craven, Sharon Dianna, Suzanne May, Peggy Haley, Joan Alden. Sixth row: Kathy A. Hopkins, Mary Burns, Nancy DeKorp.



DELTA KAPPA DELTA

First row: Vince Martiniano, Sal Biondolillo. Second row: Jim Marshall, Gary Jackson, Mark Albrecht, Alan Funk, Barry Ross, John Cornelias. Third row: Daryl Thomas, Tom DiCocco, Dave Peck, Dennis Beadle. Fourth row: Joe Spinella, Don Daley, Earl Aragona, Gary Jurnak, Steve Demick, Bob Wyzykowski. Fifth row: Jerry Park, John Fagnoli, Bernie Blumenthal, Andy Chase, Tim Blake. Sixth row: Dom Falzano, Joe Serio, Jack Barrett, Tom Duffy, Tom Garrett, Bob Bohmaker, Jim Delaney.



SIGMA TAU SIGMA

First row: Marty Bernie. Second row: Kerry McCarthy, Tim Barr, Doug Crossett. Third row: Seifu Tadesse, Randy Renninger, Bob Hammond, Brian Fischer, Jim Malvuccio. Fourth row: Bill Helmig, Dave Slater, Bob Miller, Joe Posillico, Mark Ingmire, Chuck Crispell, Mike Grosse, Don Lewis, Carl Wright, Pete Wash, Jeff Murdock, Arty Califano.



THETA ALPHA LAMBDA



First row: Debbi Tolfa, Donna Bordeaux, Liz Taeger, Jill Sullivan. Second row: Jean Davendonis, Joan Davendonis, Cissie Honor, Cheryl Harwick. Third row: Linda Fisher, Diana Treptow. Fourth row: Christa Early, Eileen Kelly, Norine Schlifke. Fifth row: Sue Macera, Bobbe Leubner, Linda Porterfield. Sixth row: Eileen Kelley, Peggy Crelly, Ruth Matusak, Kathy Bost. Seventh row: Debbie Connor, Nietta McMorrow, Cathy Breen, Karen Saidel, Alice Larson. Eighth row: Barb Rice, Gina Holland, Sue Greco, Jean Robinson, Kathy Sihler, Janet Beachman.

THETA KAPPA BETA

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Plattsburgh State, in conjunction with McGill University, Sir George Williams, Loyola College, and the University of Montreal, offers a Canadian Studies Program for American students in Montreal, Quebec. The program provides a unique opportunity to study, live and learn about Canada for the same cost as a year or semester at PSUC.

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Nursing Division Introduces New Approach to Teaching

The division of nursing is doing more with less, much differently and very much better. This is not a divisional claim, but the opinion of students who feel the nursing faculty deserves praise and recognition for introducing a new approach to teaching that has resulted in a refreshing, stimulating educational experience.

"The changes are significant in that the student is now more on her own," says Elizabeth Manley, a junior from Williston Park, L.I. "It's exciting, so different from the traditional lecture-dominated classroom encounter. Even the clinical experience has become more individualized, more challenging for the student. I feel I'm really learning; I'm truly being prepared for a career. Moreover, my confidence that I'll be well prepared has been strengthened, and I'm getting a great deal of enjoyment out of the nursing program itself the way it has been re-structured."

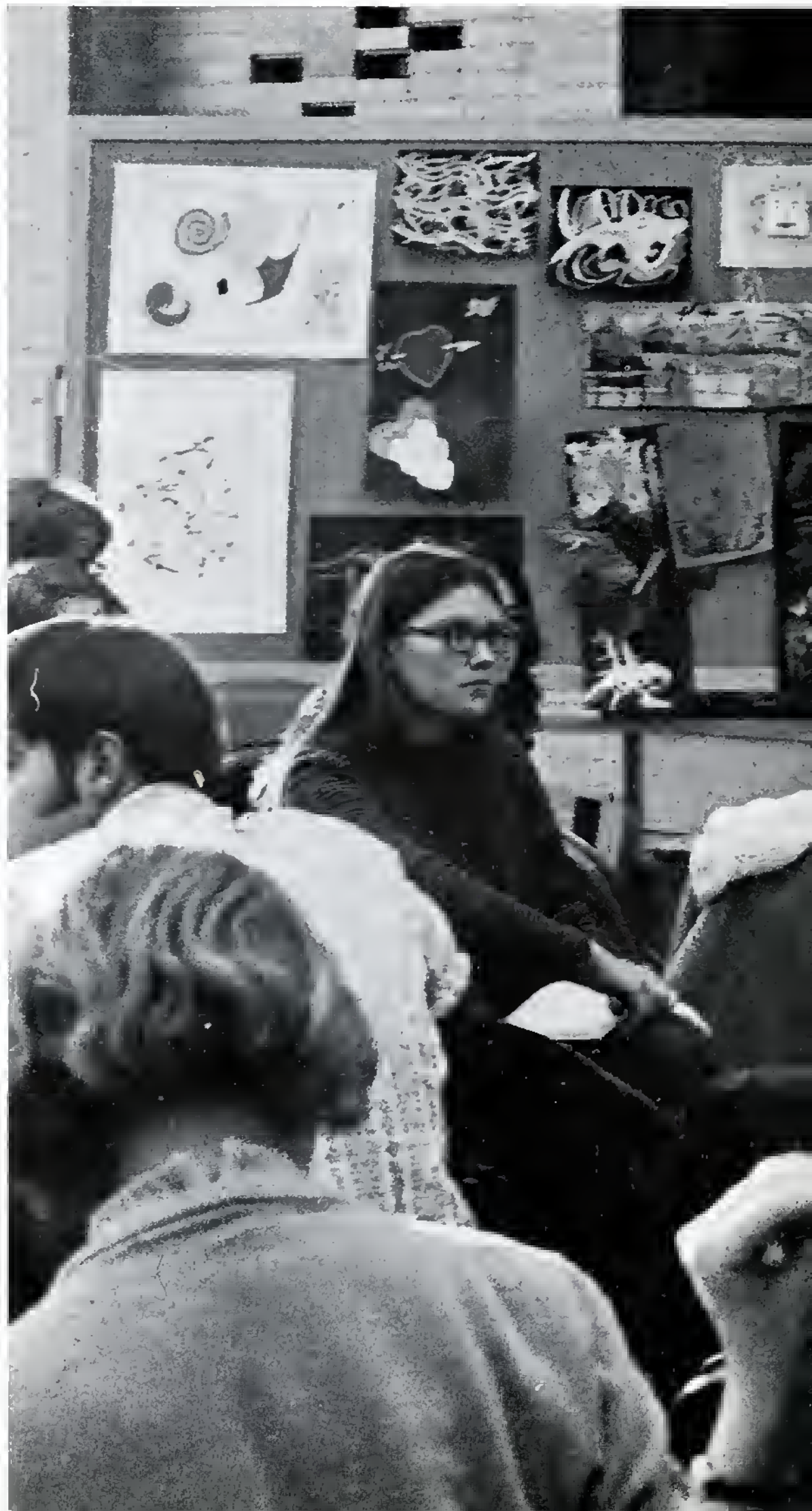
The new teaching process that came about, not only because of a commitment to innovation by nursing faculty, but because of necessity. Attrition in the teaching ranks proved costly; thus, at the end of academic 1970-1971 the College's nursing faculty, stymied because of a lack of qualified applicants for available positions, knew they faced the next school year minus six classroom instructors—two instructors shy of one-third of the division's complement. Quietly, doggedly, the nursing faculty redesigned methods of teaching the undergraduate, working through the summer without compensation.

"We have greater freedom to pursue material at our own rates," says Elizabeth. "This permits each student to place emphasis on an area in which she is interested, independent of the study choice of others in the class. I feel I'm retaining more because I am exerting myself more. I feel motivated for the sake of understanding rather than for attaining the 'A' grade. Doing it has replaced reading up on it. I feel more highly motivated because I can put my own creativity and imagination to the test and see the results."

The teaching of theory, which formerly was taught in large group lectures, has changed dramatically this year. Now, each nursing student receives a study packet at the beginning of the semester. The study material is broken down into units and the students are left on their own to develop their own study schedules. Once a student feels she has mastered a particular unit, she can request examination. Success on the exam and an acceptable lab report based on the student's hospital experience constitutes completion of the unit. The student then goes onto another unit.

In addition, the students have at their disposal an autotutorial laboratory, located in Hawkins Hall; equipped for pre-practice self-instruction with slides, tapes and demonstration materials. The students are on their own regarding how and when to use the facilities and what subject to pursue. Weekly seminars are held that deal with concepts common to various health problems. The key to the success of the seminars is student discussion, so preparation is a must. A walk-in movie room in Yokum Hall has been set up for the students to view films on seminar topics.



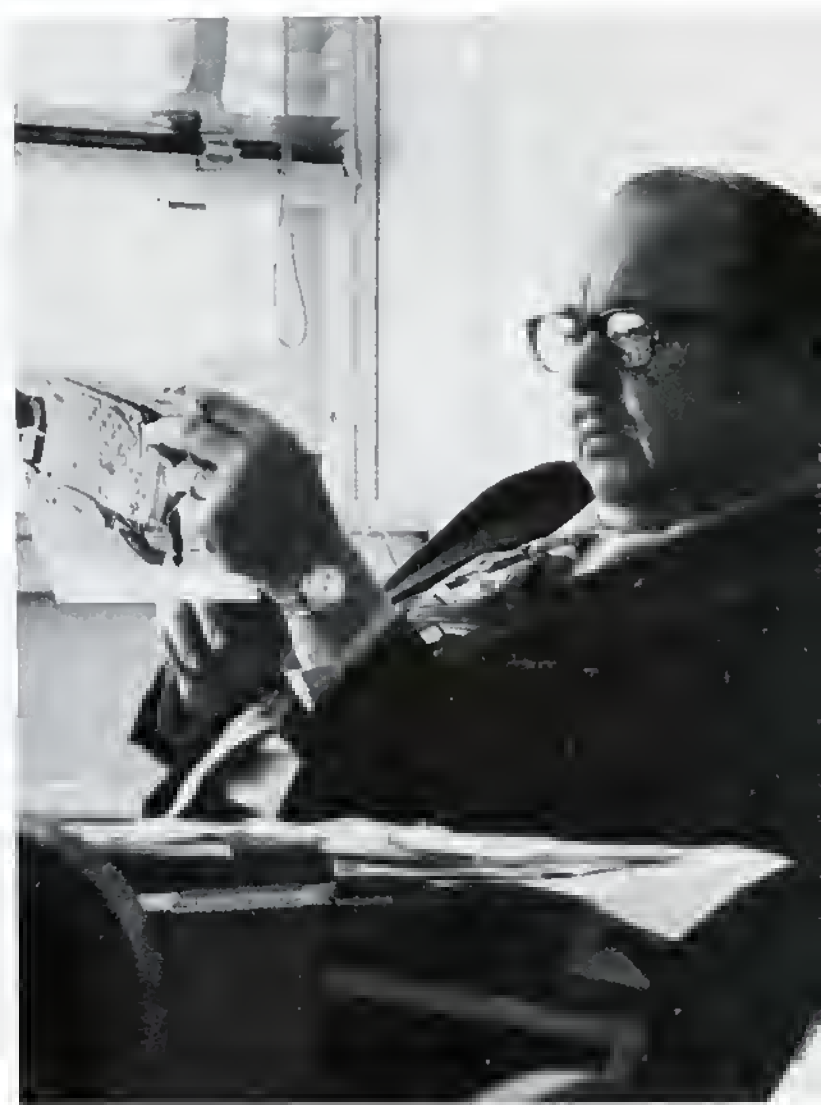




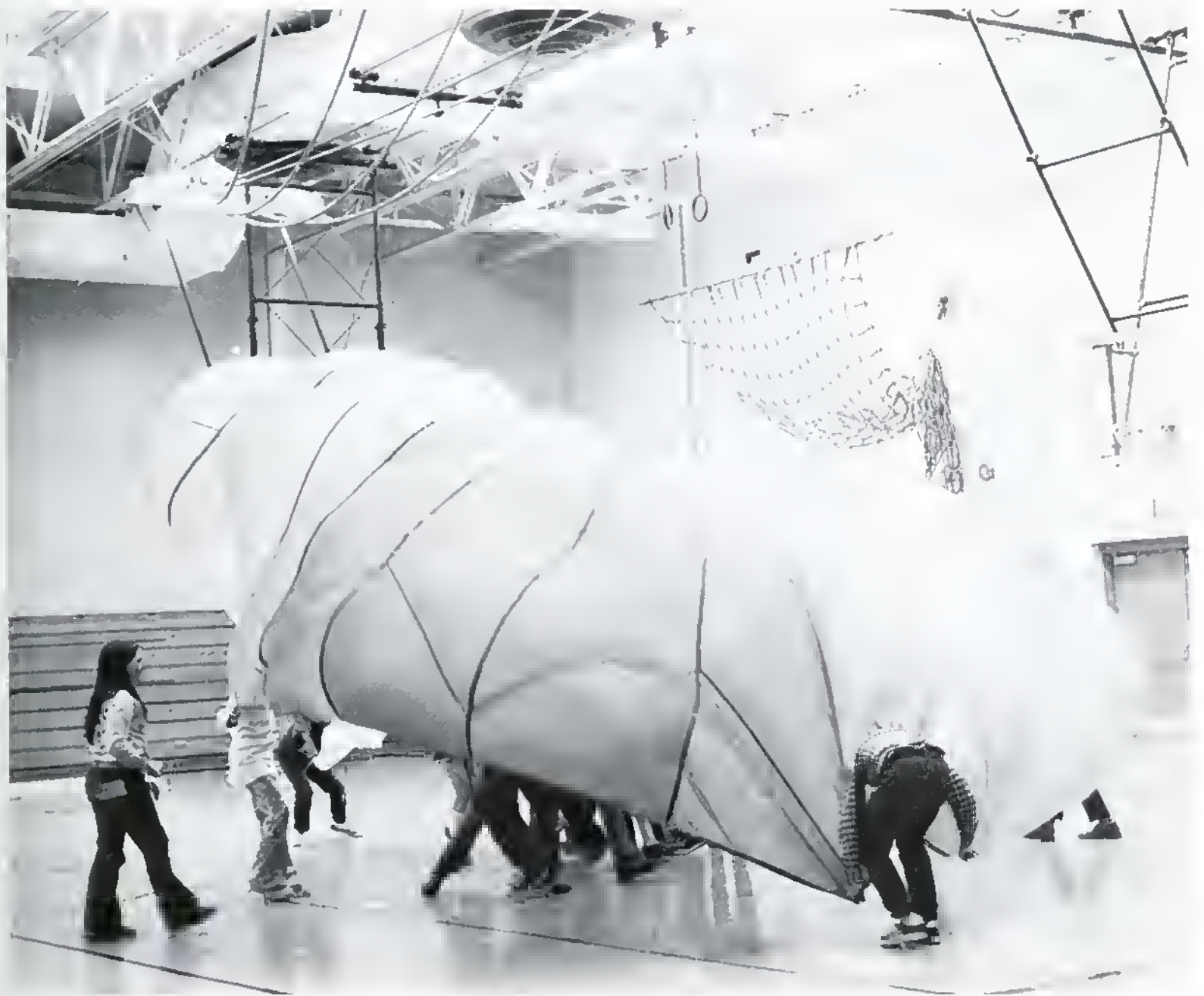
















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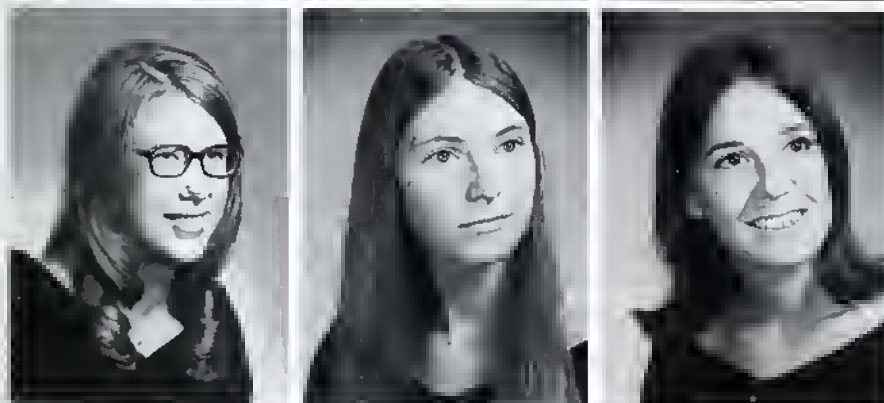
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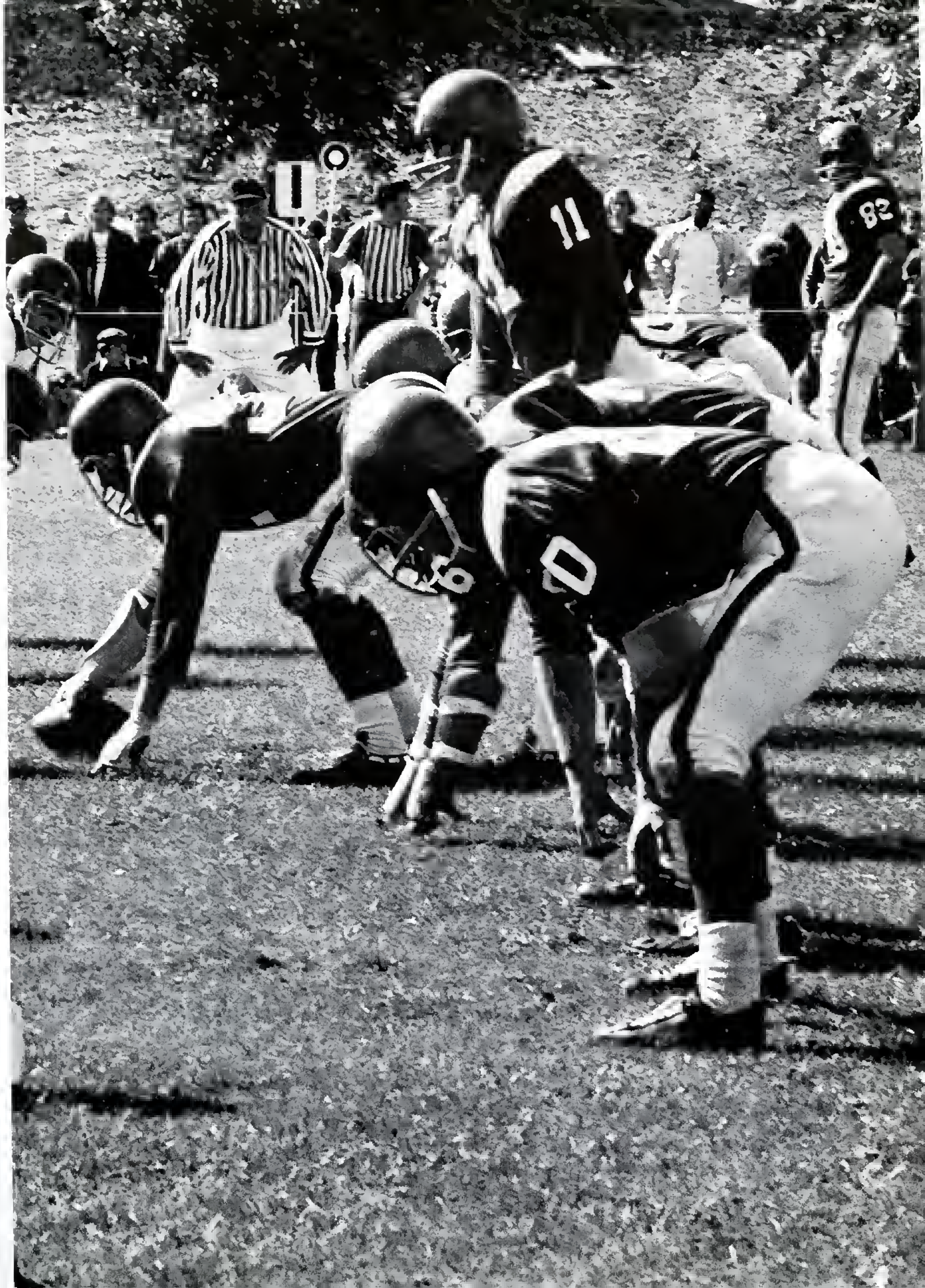


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Plattsburgh 0 0 Norwich
 Plattsburgh 4 1 St. Michael's
 Plattsburgh 0 4 Univ. Of Vt.
 Plattsburgh 1 0 Albany St.
 Plattsburgh 2 1 Potsdam
 Plattsburgh 0 1 Cortland St.
 Plattsburgh 0 0 New Paltz St.
 Plattsburgh 1 2 Oswego St.
 Plattsburgh 0 1 Oneonta St.
 Plattsburgh 3 1 Middlebury Coll.
 Plattsburgh 0 2 Buffalo St.





The Plattsburgh Cardinals again had a fine season for the fifth straight year with a league mark of 3 and 3 and an overall record of 5 wins and 5 losses with one tie coming against Norwich College in their season opener.

The Cardinals opening win was an impressive 4-1 victory over St. Michael's as the offense was led by sophomore forward Abdella Mohammed, who according to Coach Utter, "has excellent speed and deception and a fine shot." Utter further explains that Mohammed, "has yet to reach his full offensive potential and when he does the Cardinal offense should gell."

The Cards next victory was against Albany 1-0 and this time the star was goalie Dick Van Hoesen who has been awarded a berth on the ALL NEW YORK STATE ALL-STAR TEAM for this year for his outstanding play. Coach Utter claims that this man is responsible for changing the tempo of many a Plattsburgh game with his powerful releases from the goal area. Plattsburgh then won a thrilling 2-1 decision over Potsdam to raise their record to 3 and 1 for the season.

But PSUC fell into a tailspin as they lost their next 3 out of 4 games with their only win coming against New Paltz due to a forfeit. The Cardinals last win came against Middlebury College in a 3 to 1 victory and the Red Birds finished the season with a 2-0 defeat by a tough Buffalo squad.

In past season honors Senior Dick Van Hoesen was awarded ALL STATE honors to go with his previous recognition as a Junior College All-American. Sophomore's Tim Playford and Abdella Mohammed also gained honors as they were both elected to the All-Conference team, Playford as a defensive back and Abdella as a forward.



First row (l to r): G. Horine, M. Blair, W. Greenwood, J. Poulas, K. Klapp, C. Hebard, C. Lyons. Second row: D. Weedon, S. Stalk, B. Blumenthal, L. Carcione, H. Fathalla, A. Mac. Third row: J. Jacob, T. Rootes, R. Van Hoesen, Coach Utter.





The 1971-1972 basketball season for the Cardinals has to be called a success as a basically young and inexperienced team played .500 ball for the season. The Cards started out hot as they won their first 3 non-league games featuring an impressive 107-96 win over Lyndon State. But as the league season opened the Cards found the competition rough as it took them 5 games to find their first win.

That win was a well played 71-68 win over Geneseo State followed by a 89-66 victory over Oswego. PSUC's last victory came against Oneonta State as the Cards rallied in overtime to win 91-80.

Next year's team will all be back except for Tony Torani who will be greatly missed. Tony had a 12.3 scoring average with his best play occurring under the defense boards where he hauled down 132 rebounds and repeatedly stole passes.

Because of the number of underclassmen, 2 freshmen, 3 sophomores and 4 juniors, the team should have a much inspired record next season. Coming back will be Jim Perkins, who, along with Don Versky, averaged 20 points a game and led the team in rebounds with 376. Don also had the highest shooting percentage, .555 and he hit 176 out of 310 shots. Versky and Favro also averaged over .500 as they hit for percentages of .526 and .536 respectively.

Coach Law feels that next year's team will be enhanced by the return of veterans Perkins, Versky and Favro and a much more experienced bunch will help the club in the near future.

Plattsburgh	Opponent
81	Castleton 65
107	Lyndon 76
97	Johnston 63
68	Albany 82
70	Brockport 80
76	Hobart 80
66	New Paltz 71
83	Alma College of Michigan 84
99	Greenville College of Illinois 69
78	Harpur 74
63	Potsdam 84
75	Loyola of Montreal 51
94	Plymouth 83
71	Geneseo 68
89	Oswego 66
86	St. John Fischer 110
63	St. Lawrence 83
75	Cortland 79
104	Robert Wesleyan 85
91	Oneonta 90
86	Buffalo 115
65	Fredonia 78







The Cardinals' 1971-1972 record looks quite discouraging at first glance but if you were to look more closely you would find the makings of a fine young team. Plattsburgh lost all its dual matches this year (their two victories coming as a result of forfeits by the opposing team), but most of the opponents' team points came as a result of forfeits in the upper weight classes. Against Plymouth State, PSUC had outscored Plymouth 18 to 3 but lost the match when they forfeited the last 6 weight classes for 30 points. In fact, this has occurred in more than one circumstance and, adding to the lack of wrestlers in the higher classes, the Cards lost a couple of their top wrestlers due to injuries towards the end of the season.

The Cards were led by Freshman "Little John" Hurber, a 118 pound with an overall record of 11&5 and a third place finish in the Northern New York Tournament.

Jim Ermie, a 142 pounder who came along strong at the season's end with three straight falls to lead the team in that department, has a 7-10-1 record and placed fourth in the S.U.N.A.G. Wrestling Championships.

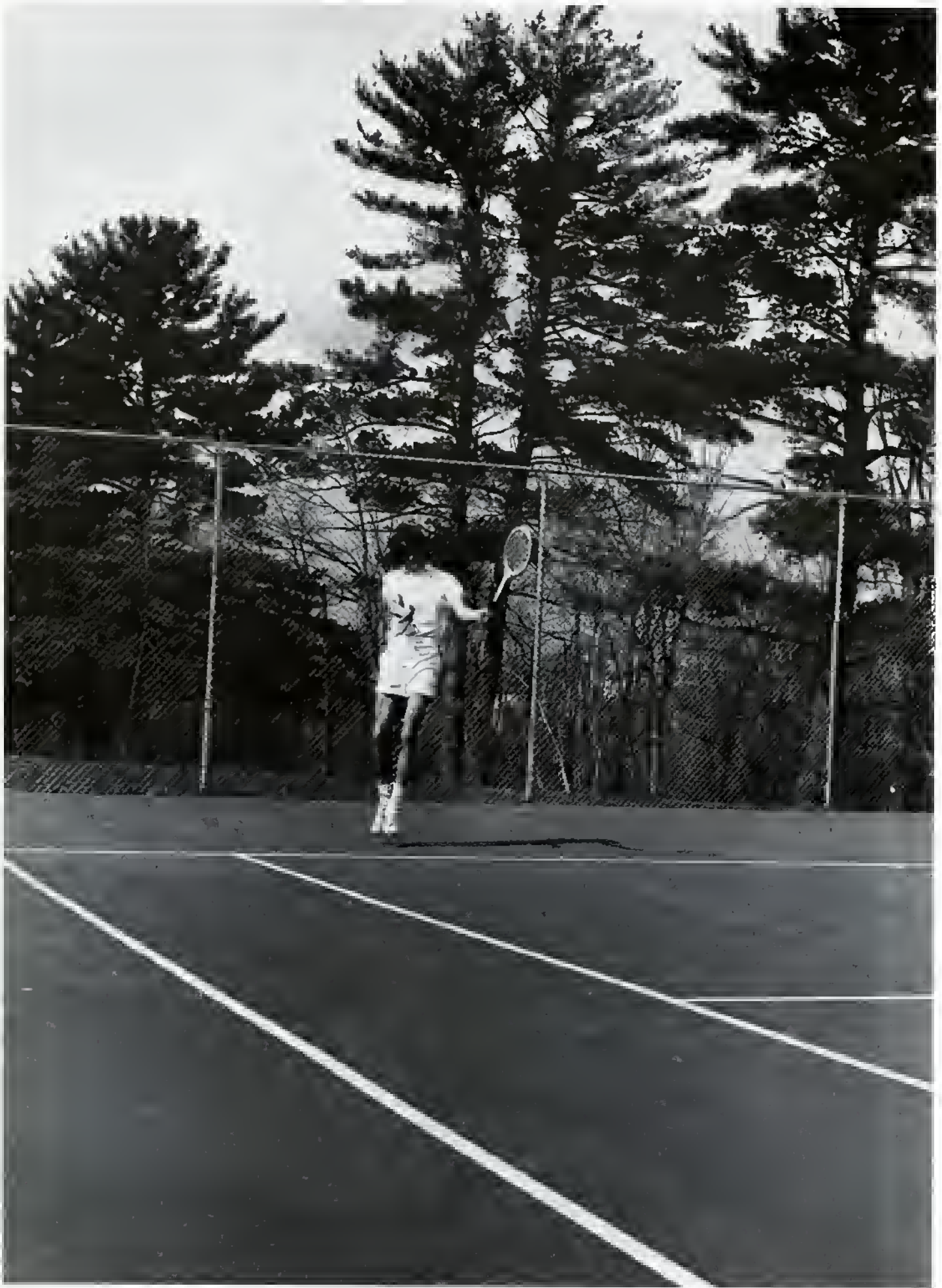
Speedy Jim Baker, another outstanding Freshman, started out slow this season but improved as the season progressed to finish with a 5-1-8 record for his first year. Coach Learman has high praise for Jim feeling that he could be a standout in the team's future.

Sophomore, 126 pounder, Deith Sewer had his season cut short by a shoulder injury but still logged a 2-3-1 record despite the injury.

Also scoring for the Cardinals were John Jaso, Gary John-pier and Steve Ellsworth in part-time roles throughout the season.

In individual scoring John Huber led the total wins with eleven, in reverses with seven and in scoring predicaments with 8. John Baker proved how hard he was to control as he was credited with ten escapes to lead the squad in that department. Jim Ermie led in take downs and falls with 7&3 respectively.

Plattsburgh	8	Albany	46
Plattsburgh	33	Brookport	48
Plattsburgh	3	Geneseo	45
Plattsburgh	15	St. John Fischer	33
Plattsburgh	18	Plymouth	33
Plattsburgh	13	Clarkson	31
Plattsburgh	5	Oneonta	51
Plattsburgh	3	Potsdam	48
Plattsburgh	6	St. Lawrence	52



The Plattsburgh Cardinals, under the leadership of Coach Casciani, had a disappointing season in 1971, compiling an overall record of 3-12, including a seven game losing streak at the close of the season.

The Cards started off slowly dropping their first two games of the season losing 14-5 to Buffalo and then being beaten by Siena 4-3 in a closely played game. Plattsburgh then evened their record with two successive victories, out slugging Siena 13-7 and shutting out Albany 1 to 0 in their best played game of the season.

PSUC was then beaten in their next three confrontations, losing twice to a powerful St. Michaels club and then receiving a 4-0 whitewashing by Potsdam. Fredonia was the site of the cardinals last victory as they pounded out an 11-5 victory but from that point on the Plattsburgh nine fell completely apart losing the last seven games on the schedule.

Dennis Kennetly, co-captain for PSUC, was voted the MVP award by the Cardinals for his play during the season at third base. Dennis had a team leading batting average of .449 and also drove in 14 runs. Those credentials also gave Dennis another award as he was selected for the All-Conference team as an infielder. Dennis' favorite team was Fredonia where he knocked in 8 runs in two days going 7 for 8 from the plate with a double, and a home run and 5 runs scored. Bob Mahar also gained recognition, when it was announced that he had received honorable mention for the All-conference team. Bob batted a .326 for the Cards with his big games coming against Fredonia batting 2 for 3 in both games. Siena also fell victim to Bob's booming bat when he led the team to victory going 3 for 4 with 4 RBI's.

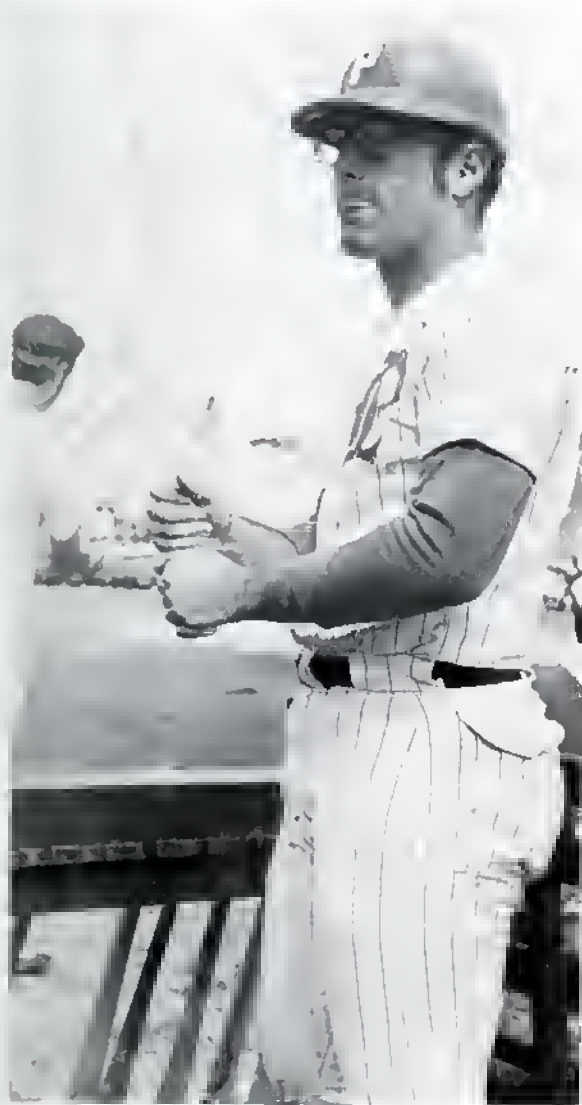
Another hot, Grant Spaulding, hit at a .500 clip going 10 for 20 with a perfect day against St. Michaels going 4 for 4. Grant finished the season with a .296 average.

This year's team will rely on returning veterans and the hope of finding some promising freshman and sophomores as they start training early this March.





First row (l to r) G. Spalding, R. Schultz, J. Pemberton, R. Clark, C. Heidort, G. Race. Middle — T. Knapp, J. Carpenter, G. Jackson, D. Glisson, D. Kennelty, B. Maher, M. Corr, J. Sweet, T. Simpson. Second row — Trainer B. Rumph, S. Tobey, B. Glisson, M. Cassalman, D. Roberts, Coach R. Casciani



Albany	0	1	Plattsburgh	5	14	Buffalo
Oswego	7	1	Plattsburgh	3	6	Oswego
Siena	4	3	Plattsburgh	13	7	Siena
Oneonta	3	0	Plattsburgh	4	8	Oneonta
St. Michaels	22	3	Plattsburgh	7	9	St. Michaels
Potsdam	16	3	Plattsburgh	0	4	Potsdam
Fredonia	9	7	Plattsburgh	11	5	Fredonia



This year's squad, in the words of coach Joe Jastrab, is probably the best team Plattsburgh has assembled in their ten year history. The Cards won 4 league matches and lost two while the four remaining matches had to be cancelled due to adverse weather.

The Cards nevertheless won the Conference Championships for the second time and also repeated as N.A.I.A. Dist. 31 champions for the third time in the past four years and thus qualified them for the National N.A.I.A. Championships in Rockford, Illinois. The Plattsburgh golfers also accepted a bid to compete in the N.C.A.A. National Championships held in Chio, California.

This year's top player was MVP winner Fred Leschuck who had a medal average of 766. Dave Mayer also was a standout

for the fourth straight year as he captained the team for his third year. Dave also was the only PSUC player ever to hold the #1 spot for more than 3 years.

The Plattsburgh squad set two records this season, Fred Leschuck fired a par 72 at Bluff Point C.C. for a team record against Oneonta and the team had a new scoring record also against Oneonta when the foursome compiled a 308 total and an average of 77 a man.

The four seniors, Leschuck, Mayer, Costa and Bredenberg have been primarily responsible for having Plattsburgh represented in four National Championships in as many years; the N.A.I.A. National Championships in 1968, 70 and 71 and the N.C.A.A. National Championships, also in 1971.



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